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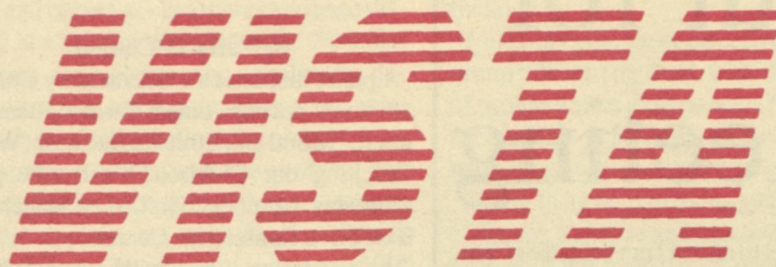
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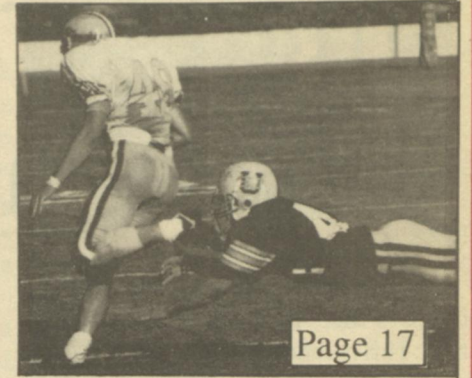


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Wait! Wait!



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USD ranks #4 in Western Region

by Bo Rothwell

USD is moving up in the world, according to a recent *U.S. News and World Report* study. The annual report appears in the October 15 issue and ranks USD fourth among Western colleges, up from fifth last year.

Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas took top honors in the West for the second year in a row with a perfect score of 100.0%. Santa Clara University (95.2%) and the University of Puget Sound (93.5%) also ranked above USD.

USD received its highest ranking ever by scoring 92.2%, a large improvement from 77.5%, in the study entitled "America's Best Colleges." "The University of San Diego's ranking in this survey is significant in light of its relative youth," noted USD President Arthur Hughes.

U.S. News and World Report placed each school into one of three categories: regional colleges and universities, regional liberal-arts

colleges, and specialized institutions. The first two categories were then broken down into four other categories, based on location. USD was placed in the Western regional colleges and universities category.

Five factors were involved in the study that included 1,374 four-year schools nation wide. USD was ranked highest in the categories of faculty resources (#4), financial resources (#6), and academic reputation (#7).

In the other two categories, student selectivity and student satisfaction, USD ranked slightly lower, scoring #13 and #19 respectfully. Financial resources made the biggest improvement over the past year, rising from #90 to #6.

Not all of these categories carried the same weight. Academic reputation, student selectivity, and faculty resources were deemed the most important and, therefore were each worth 25%. Financial resources

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photo by Chris McNulty

Paula Marcheschi, a member of the Homecoming Court, was accompanied by Scott Weaver at Saturday's game. Marcheschi, nominated by Phi Kappa Theta, was crowned Queen at the Homecoming dance that night. See photo layout on page 12 and 13.

Eating Disorder Awareness in effect Monday

by Jackie Aussie

USD is going to be participating in the national Eating Disorders Awareness week Oct. 22-28 dedicated to making students aware of the dangers and treatments available for eating problems.

A 15 minute film, titled "Afraid to Eat," will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 12noon until 1pm in Room 220 of the UC. Afterwards, Jeff P. Jones, Ph.D. Senior Staff Psychologist in the Counseling Center, will hold a question and answer discussion.

The film is intended to kick-off the fall line up of seminars that Jones has scheduled. The seminars promote education, prevention and compassion for students, friends, and roommates who experience eating disorders.

Jones, who has been with USD since January of 1989, began his support groups and student educational seminars on eating disorders in the spring. Times for the groups and the types offered depend on student interest and Jones encourages student input.

Although Jones is primary organizer for the programs and seminars he also brings in professional speakers on eating disorders from local hospitals and treatment centers to help students gain an outside perspective.

Confiding in someone about eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia is an important step to recovery and the counseling center offers this as well as on-going support after receiving treatment.

Jones estimates that between three and five percent of the general population of males and females between the ages of 15 and 30 are bulimic. An estimated one percent are anorexic. The biggest problem, however, is compulsive eating with the estimated amount of sufferers exceeding that of the other two disorders combined.

Compulsive eating is a disorder where a person overeats uncontrollably but does not purge, as in bulimia.

Compulsive eating is used as a coping technique, according to

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Freshman check-up

by Michael Williams

Okay, they've been here a month and a half...what have they been doing?

I'm referring to the 850 new freshmen, according to Admissions, here at USD.

Every year brings with it an entire spectrum of personalities, backgrounds and attitudes, including mommy's little angel and the "walk-of-shame" or the ever classic idiot, "look at me...I'm drunk again!"

I took this opportunity to ask a number of freshmen how their first month of college has been going:

Casey Charpio responded, "I never sleep, I'm getting fat and my dorm sucks, but I love it."

He added that college is more social, harder (studying) and freedom than he had expected. This is

the general feeling of most I found.

Kara Brady, a womens' tennis recruit from Kansas, is enjoying the transition from high school and being able to "wiggle her toes in the sand after practice and classes."

When asked what the biggest change from high-school and life in the mid-west has been, Brady said, "huge parties on the beach with Police helicopters."

Laura Richards, another varsity tennis player added, "tennis gave me confidence in myself, but going away to school has given me the confidence to make decisions for my future."

Richards also noted what attracted her to USD was its "laid-back atmosphere, friendly people and strong tennis program."

USD's size was the most impor-

tant factor to Julie Chavez and Rebecca Wilson when it came to deciding on a university.

Wilson added our "pretty cool looking campus" helped her decision also.

Chavez was attracted to the variety of opportunities USD and San Diego offers.

They both found concentrating on academics difficult with so many activities going on.

Pledging sororities have made meeting people and feeling more a part of school a positive experience the two agreed.

On the whole, I found the class of 1994 adjusting pleasantly to the rigors of university academics and looking forward to Thanksgiving and their mothers' cooking.

Concert halted

by Chris Orr

Misinformation and bad luck cut short a recent Concert Board event. Social Distortion, whose self titled album achieved gold status, was forced to end their program after four songs when the San Diego Police Department shut the show down after numerous complaints from residents around USD.

The event, which was to begin at 5:30pm, almost was cancelled when neighbors began complaining about the noise from the bands sound check at approximately 4:15. The University Police arrived at the Valley Soccer field to inform Director of AS concert Series Jim Gardner about the complaints.

Gardner proceeded to call the San Diego Noise Abatement office to

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Small turnout for 1st Town Meeting

by Donna DiMatteo

AS representatives outweighed students at USD's first AS Town Meeting of the year. This meeting that took place Thursday, October 11 in the UC Forum A provided an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and administration to voice any opinions, questions, concerns, or problems on campus. Members of the faculty and administration were present to answer questions.

Debate consisted of topics ranging from extended library hours to language requirements.

About 40 people attended the meeting. It began with the President of AS, Paul McHale, moderating the meeting and administrators began discussing many issues that were brought up by students.

President of AS Paul McHale said of the turnout, "I'm kind of disappointed. I hoped more students would show up."

The first concern was voiced by a student who expressed sincere concern about her part-time professor. She felt that he was not "whole-heartedly into teaching" and had felt this was unfair in view of the fact that students pay a considerable amount for an education.

The board responded that some part-time professors replace sick professors and administrators need to find people to fill these empty positions. The issue was ended with the statement that there are dedicated part-time faculty and these professors cut tuition increases.

Another issue involved the extension of

library hours to after 11pm because of limited study areas after 11pm on Sunday through Thursday. The librarian, Marjo Gray, addressed this issue and said that the SDSU Library has two less library hours than USD and the school has budgeted enough money to keep the library open for 90 hours per week.

When the library was open Friday and Saturday nights, students from other universities came to the library. The librarian felt most students leave the library between 10-11pm and that the idea of keeping the library open would not be cost effective.

The Student Issues Board is going to conduct a survey to reflect concerns of students about the library for administrative use on getting the student body viewpoint.

Another issue involved the tram and the possibility of coinciding its schedule with the library hours. Tram service will possibly be extended to start on Sunday evenings.

Security in parking lots was mentioned. Camino and Maher parking lots have a 24-hour monitored camera and if students feel insecure in their surroundings, an escort service is available by security.

As the meeting ended AS members had certain feelings on how the first Town Meeting turned out. Sophomore Senator Megan Baker said that there was, "Not enough student participation but the issues brought up were important and they will be looked into by the Student Issues Board."

Educating Children

by Patty O'Connor

A panel discussion moderated by Channel 10 News anchorwoman Carol LeBeau entitled, "Moral and Ethical Education, Who is Teaching our Children?" will take place Thursday, October 25 in USD's Manchester Executive Conference Center.

The discussion, which will begin at 7:30pm, will discuss religion in today's society and the impact of it upon children. The influences to be discussed are the role of schools, the family, religious institutions and the media.

Members of the panel include Cliff Albert, the New/Sports Director for KFMB and B-

100 Radio; Allen J. Moore, Academic Dean and Professor of Personality and Education from the School of Theology at Clairemont; Pearl Oliner, Professor of Education and Research Director, Altruistic Personality and Prosocial Behavior Institute and co-author of "The Altruistic Personality;" and Bertha O. Pendleton, Deputy Superintendent for the San Diego City Schools.

Pre-registering is recommended due to limited seating. Tickets cost \$10 if bought in advance and \$12.50 at the door. Students seating is limited to 40 spaces at \$5 per person.

Crimewatch

by Scott Stanfield

On 10/9 an \$80 stereo was reportedly stolen from an apartment on Goshen Street. The screen was taken off the kitchen window, causing the stereo to fall and wake up the residents. By the time they got there, the stereo was gone.

On 10/12, a walkway light pole on the east side of an Alcala Vista apartment, broke and fell on a white Acura Integra, damaging the hood. A witness saw four males swinging on the pole prior to it falling.

On 10/12, a motor scooter disappeared from the scooter parking area by the Alcala Vista east bike storage building. It was recovered on campus on 10/16/90.

On 10/12, a possible vandalism was com-

mitted on the trees fronting the CDC Manchester Building. Broken branches of tree were seen scattered on the immediate surroundings as well as empty cans of beer.

On 10/12, a wallet left in the dorm restroom of San Luis Obispo was found later, missing a Security Bank Card, Drivers License, USD ID card and \$3 in cash.

On 10/13 a person riding on a skateboard on east Marion way, had the skateboard hit by the right rear wheel of a silver truck. The victim was thrown to the ground, causing injury to the left hand.

On 10/14 a creme colored Mazda was found with the right side window broken. The am/fm tape player was destroyed by prying, and a racket worth \$75 was missing.

Social Distortion cancelled due to excessive loudness

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investigate their policy about outdoor concerts and if a noise permit was needed.

The Noise Abatement office indicated that such a permit was not necessary since the event was on private property and residences were over 300 feet away from the stage.

The office indicated to the VISTA that it would be wise to notify the residents in the area that an event would be occurring and possibly get signatures of permission. The official also asserted that SDPD had the ability to stop the concert if they felt that it went against the best interests of the public.

On their first visit, the San Diego police informed the promoters on their first visit that if they had to return due to complaints they would be forced to confiscate all of the equipment.

After band coordinators discussed the matter with the officers involved, it was agreed that they would monitor the event and indicate if it was too loud and would not impound the equipment but would merely stop the

concert.

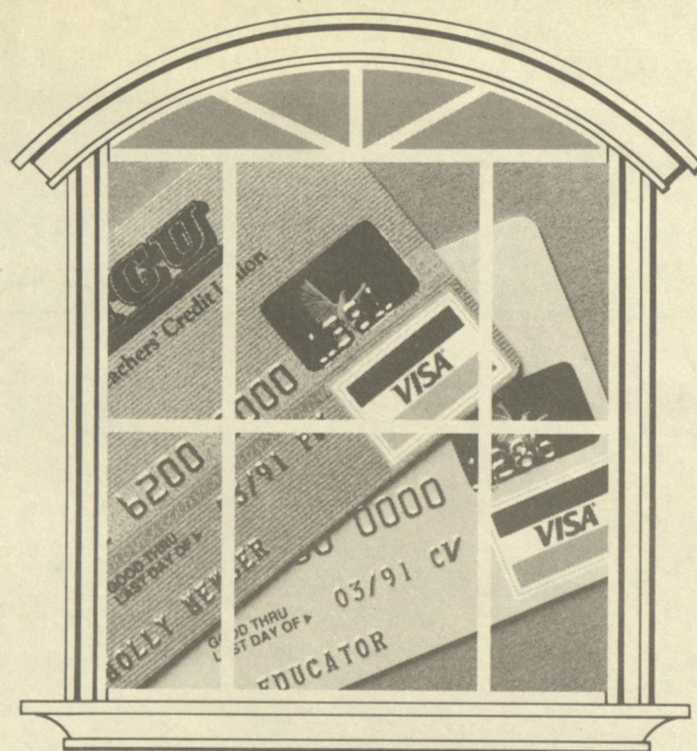
The opening act, The Screaming Trees, didn't go on in order to allow Social Distortion the opportunity to play in case the show was stopped.

It was dark when the concert got under way with the sound system at 1/3 the power, Social Distortion had barely gotten through three songs when they were told to stop. They proceeded to play one more song and ended the show.

For the crowd, which was conservatively estimated at 400 USD and non-USD students, it was a disappointment and the security team was hard-pressed to keep the crowd away from the stage during the 20 minute concert.

Director of the AS Concert Series Jim Gardner attributed the difficulties in restraining the crowd to a small volunteer security force.

Gardner estimated the cost of the concert to be approximately \$4500.



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Ranking

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counted for 20% while student satisfaction was only given a 5% weight.

The high ranking is largely due to USD's view toward education. "USD's commitment to teaching, its values-oriented education and efforts at maintaining small class size are the standards by which we measure ourselves," stated Hughes.

One source of the data used in this study was obtained through questionnaires given to college presidents, deans, and admissions directors. This year a record 60.1 percent responded to the survey.

In addition to the questionnaires information was obtained via the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP provided facts about faculty salaries which were gathered from a survey conducted in the spring and summer of 1990.

Seniors Seniors Seniors

Deadline for Petitions for Graduation is Monday, Oct. 22 for January and May 1991. Forms may be picked up in Registrar's Office and are to be returned there after signatures.

Miserable Students

Last day to drop a class is Friday, November 16th in the Registrar's Office.

Eating disorders prompts seminars

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Jones and occurs as students experience difficulty in adjusting to college life. Personal problems such as anxiety, loneliness, depression, stress and family issues seem to be the main causes for eating disorders.

Advertising exacerbates the problem because it places such a high importance on physical appearance, according to Jones. Society should be placing importance on who people really are and not what they look like on the outside.

Students feel the need to be perfect and "the best", in order to gain peer acceptance and to be liked and loved in personal relationships. Instead, when they realize they cannot achieve perfection a poor self image results and they may overeat to compensate for what they cannot control.

Considering the upper middle class backgrounds that many USD students come from, Jones says they tend to be under more pressure to succeed. "The result is that they are critical of themselves and are constantly judging themselves and their self-esteem gets beaten down."

The purpose of the support groups and counseling that the Center offers is to help students put their lives back in control by allowing students to openly express their

feelings.

Jones says the most effective treatment is group talk among those with the same types of problems and experiences. "It's a chance for students to hook up with others who are struggling with similar problems," Jones says.

Group talks help to extinguish the feelings of shame, isolation and loneliness that people hide with the masks they wear in public—and that only aggravates the problem. Group talk helps broaden their support network and gives them hope so they can be accepted as who they are.

Talking with one of the psychologists helps students gain objective feedback and learn how to cope with life's problems by realizing what they are and talking through them. Suppressing the feelings is what Jones says causes people to resort to food as an unhealthy outlet.

Any currently enrolled USD student seeking help or information for him or herself or a roommate or friend is encouraged to call for an appointment with Dr. Jones at x4655. Students can stop by the Center located in Serra Room 303. It is open Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm. Each currently enrolled USD student is entitled to 12 free counseling sessions per calendar year.

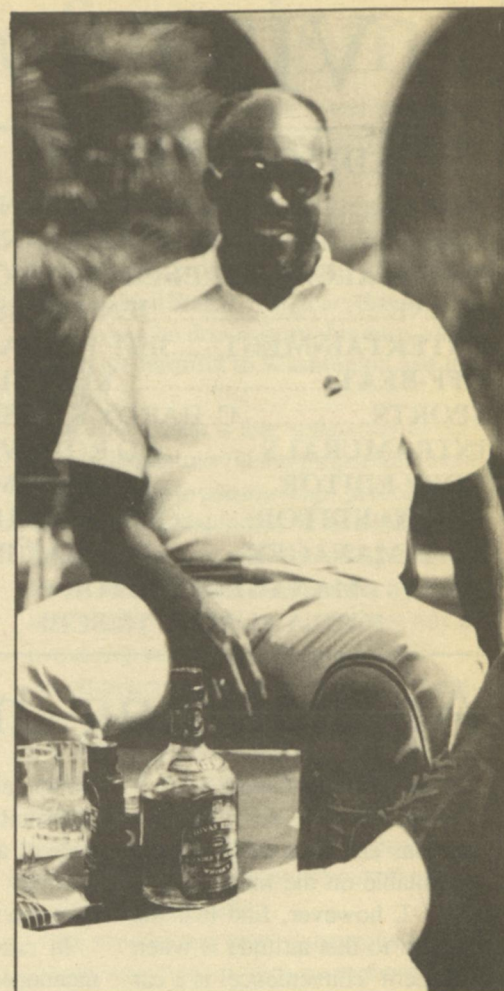


photo by Jonathan Canedo

Reuben Mitchell, Associate Director of Student Activities, participates in an Alcohol tolerance test for Alcohol Awareness Week. Mitchell drank alcohol in front of the UC under the supervision of the California Highway Patrol who tested him for blood alcohol content and intoxication.

Rosary Resumes

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Letters to the Editor

Hey Fogarty:

Wake up! This is 1990, you know. Throw the ball! You are not Vince Lombardi and you are not coaching the Green Bay Packers. This is not Notre Dame and the Four Horsemen. This is the '90s. Ever heard of the run and shoot? How many games are we going to have to watch you get behind, and be forced to throw the ball (successfully)?

Hey, I have an idea, let's throw the ball in the first half. You have a talented group of receivers. How

about using them as receivers rather than just as blockers and play carriers? We are sick of your Cha, Cha, Cha offense (1, 2, 3, punt... 1, 2, 3, punt). If we are not going to try and be successful on offense, why play? Throw the damn ball!

Sincerely,
Frustrated Fan

PS. Hey Egan, you're next! Good luck, with your talent, you **should** win the WCC.

An alarming incident in the Valley

by Sandra Canedo

Generally I find most modern inventions and conveniences that are available on the market to be useful. I, however, find that the exception to this attitude is when the modern 'convenience' is a car alarm.

I understand that individuals would prefer not to have their vehicles stolen, but alarming a car does not seem to provide an acceptable response to this problem. This is due to the fact that many people fail to hear their alarm and in turn cause many others to become extremely annoyed.

USD students rank highly on the car alarm annoyance factor. A large percentage of USD students have car alarms on their cars, I suppose to protect their parent's investment. After all, do you really think they bought their own car? I would love to question these students on what they feel a car alarm really does for them.

Recently many Valley residents were rudely awakened to the annoying sounds of a "helpful" car alarm. Many residents that is, except for the car's owner. This causes me a great deal of cognitive dissonance. If car alarms are supposed to alert the owner to the fact that someone is tampering with their car and the

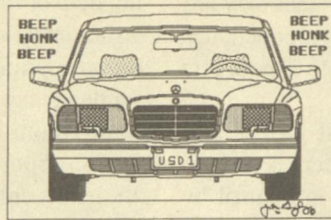
owner fails to hear or react to the alarm until hours later, has the alarm been of any benefit at? Certainly the only plausible answer to that question is no.

In cases such as the one just mentioned where the incident occurs on campus and there is a supposed strong presence of Security (now renamed Public Safety), it seems as though the security response in locating the unaware owner could be faster than two hours.

I realize that the first and foremost job of Public Safety is not to alert themselves to every unattended car alarm, but at two-thirty in the morning it would seem that a car alarm would echo in the quiet night air. This echoing of the alarm should have been heard and dealt with in a more efficient manner.

Perhaps what needs to be redefined is the overall purpose of car alarms. Are they on the market to serve as deterrents to theft? To frustrate and anger nearby neighbors? Or merely so that one can say, "I have a car alarm?"

The general consensus of most individuals is that hopefully they will serve to deter theft. Unfortunately car alarms go unnoticed by their owners often enough, or for long enough periods of time, that one's car can be out of



the county before the owner realizes that it was their car alarm that was sounding.

I guess that here in San Diego, with such a high rate of car theft, that car alarms in fact do serve some purpose other than as an ego booster. And I don't really have any problems with car owners who have alarms AND pay attention to when that alarm is sounding.

It is the disinterested car owner who has a car alarm and chooses to ignore the alarm that causes a great deal of annoyance to others and who would probably be better off without the alarm since this car owner ignores it anyway.

Some good news for the lazy car alarm owner is on the way. New improved car alarm systems that beep the owner when activated are being developed. This would enable the owner to get to his or her car and assess the situation while causing relatively little annoyance to surrounding individuals.

The United States is correct in Gulf policy

by Mario H. Lopez

In the late 1930's, a man named Adolf Hitler succeeded in intimidating a passive European continent into accepting his goals of annexing parts of Czechoslovakia as well as the entire state of Austria.

Then British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British populace that their country should not go to war over "a far away land about which we know nothing." Hitler was appeased and the world was plummeted into the most destructive event in the entire course of human history.

Almost five decades later the world is in a similar position. Like Hitler,

Saddam Hussein began with small goals by invading the emirate of Kuwait after a futile eight year attempt at conquering rival Iran.

The United States now is faced with a choice: stand up to Hussein now or pay the consequences later. Had President Bush not reacted to the situation in the manner he did, the Iraqi army would now be occupying Saudi Arabia.

Dissenters cry out that the crisis is all about oil and that this is not sufficient cause for sacrificing American soldiers and/or hostages. Well the crisis is and should be about oil. Had Hussein gained control of Saudi Arabia he would have possessed one-half the world's

oil and the ability to cripple the entire industrial world. Is this an acceptable predicament?

But the reasons why the US is correct in its opposition of Iraq do not stop there. For years Iraq has stored highly dangerous chemical and biological weapons as well as the ominous willingness to make use of them.

Should war eventually break out, the goal of dismantling Hussein's ability to carry out germ warfare is one that deserves to be placed high on the list of US priorities.

This coupled with the known fact that for some time now Saddam Hussein has been seeking to satisfy

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This letter was written to Chris Orr, in response to his article concerning censorship which appeared in last week's VISTA.

Dear Editor:

If you are going to take a popular and general position then please do not submit an article you wrote the night before publication as a thoughtful editorial. In response to your column in last week's VISTA, I would like to point out you failed to be relevant to your readers. Of course most people are against censorship. How long did it take you to realize its implications?

Although I grant your intentions were to bring about concern for an important issue like the First Amendment, you failed miserably to point out real dangers currently in the USD community that are attempting to abrade the free speech we should enjoy in an academic institution.

It is not uncommon to find among college newspaper editors a love for free speech; it protects their right to write. However, it is surprising that in your attempt to be philosophical and popular, you failed to look critically around you at the very institutions encircling the VISTA office.

Before I go further, you should also note that the organization Tipper Gore is involved with is the Parents' Music Resource Center (not Committee) which is against the criminalization of the sale of "offensive" music.

Moreover, she is not opposed to adults purchasing the music of their

choice but encourages labeling that would help prevent non-adults (a point you fail to address) and their parents to make informed decisions about the records they buy.

But even your appeal to common misunderstanding on this point is not specific enough to warrant any deep considerations by this reader. Throughout your article you try to bring together many different issues missing the most obvious and relevant one to students!

In particular, USD supports the position that an individual may legitimately be denied the right to speak on campus. Even more unsettling is the position that USD takes toward speakers and presentations to its community. It is the policy of the University to avoid presentations which are "contrary to the values of the University."

What are these values and what constitutes an opposition to them? It was the case that Senator Lucy Killea was prevented from an opportunity to speak last spring because it represented a personal affront to Bishop Maher. Most seriously, the decisions of who can and cannot speak on campus is made by a board appointed by President Hughes. Is the President who banned Senator Killea now going to allow freedom of speech at USD?

Had you looked in your own backyard you would have found something that had direct consequences for your readers.

Sincerely,
Brian Felder

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Letters continued

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see the article by Keith Colvin about the very often forgotten anthropology department at USD. I majored in anthropology, and I also get asked what I'm going to do with my degree. As mentioned by Mr. Colvin, an anthropology major has such a varied background within the discipline that many career opportunities are possible. It is truly a liberal art.

And it affects every single human being. We, as a species, need to know where we are from, as well as where we are going in order to survive on this earth. This involves knowing about other cultures that share this planet. Not to change them to be like ours, but to understand, learn from and get along with them.

USD has an excellent anthropology faculty who bring with them personal knowledge from their fieldwork studies. These experiences are diverse and yet all have one common point to make; they were all

undertaken to gain a better understanding of culture. I personally believe that the administration has ignored this discipline and that this department has not been given the recognition and support that it needs and deserves.

At the time I attended USD, there were very few anthropology majors, but there is now an increased interest in pursuing this major. It has been, in part, due to the hard work of the faculty in encouraging students, by stressing the importance of gaining a true liberal arts education, to major in this field.

As an alumni, I believe that I gained a better understanding of people, by the courses I had in this discipline. It has caused me to be more aware of the world around me, and what role I play in it. With this knowledge, I truly feel that I received the well-rounded liberal arts education that USD strives to provide.

Sincerely,
Kelly O'Neil
Class of 1988

Dear Editor:

I often find myself complaining because there is nothing for me to do here on campus. One day, however, I was talking to a friend who suggested that I become involved in the activities that take place on campus, such as comedians, musicians, and LIP SYNC.

So there I found myself on a Tuesday night with, as usual, a large amount of homework. There was, however, this girl that my roommate wanted to see at the lip sync, so I decided to go with him.

Lucky me! The show, when it finally started did not only insult my intelligence, but it also made me question whether or not the AS could truly satisfy and entertain the ASB.

My roommate and I arrived at about exactly 8 pm, the supposed start time for the festivities; nevertheless, the show didn't start for about another 10 minutes. This didn't really disturb me because I know how difficult it is to get a show off without any hitches. The two masters of ceremonies with their unrelenting attempts at humor didn't even discourage me. But then the show started and the first act came on.

Now I find very little humor in a boy, who obviously is having a sexuality problem, getting up on stage and merely grabbing himself over and over and attempting to lip sync words that I don't even think he knew, but it gets better.

The next act showed us the same type of boys with identity crises, but this time, they didn't even make an attempt at lip syncing. Although I must say that I did see a few acts that definitely showed creativity and originality, such as the "Brady Bunch" and "Prince," the majority of the acts that followed were as about original and entertaining as the one that preceded them.

The acts were not only insulting to the mind but to women and blacks alike. I see no humor in relying on racism and chauvinism to try to make people laugh.

I, as I'm sure the rest of the ASB does, appreciate the AS and what it does. In fact, I have seen many great things because of the AS, such as the Psychedelic Furs and several entertaining comedians. For this reason, I am not criticizing the AS or its attempt. I do, however, think they should take a little more pride in what they do, and maybe be a little more concerned with entertaining students and not insulting them and poking fun at others, for example blacks and women.

Also, if this is representative of the talent that exists here at USD, which I hope is not, then maybe the Admissions Office ought to raise its admissions requirements, or maybe we should just rename the whole affair from lip sync to **lip stink!**

Name withheld

US policy in the Gulf is correct

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his nuclear appetite are reason enough for the US to stand in opposition of Iraq's actions in the gulf region.

It is important to the future of the world that this country maintain its current position in the gulf. If the economic sanctions currently in place fail and Iraq does not wish to accept diplomatically the only just solution to the problem—unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait—then we should not be shy about resorting to military means.

It's also crucial that we remember that this is not Vietnam nor is it World War III. Iraq stands virtually alone against the entire world. This includes Arab opposition. A collective

security action such as this one is hardly a world war.

As for the Vietnam comparison—forget it. If we strike, it will and should be hard and fast. And again Saddam Hussein's isolation and lack of support merit no comparison with a Vietnam in the 1960's that had endless support from the Soviet Union and China.

The US has taken the correct path in this situation. If we digress now—if we allow Hussein to achieve any sort of victory, psychological or otherwise, it would set a dangerous precedent that in the long run would pose an even more serious threat to peace and stability in the volatile middle east.

Lessons of racism

by Jonathan Canedo

I said something the other day in class which resulted in some flack from a few individuals after class. I said that the only reason Marion Barry, Mayor of Washington, DC, was not convicted of most of the drug and perjury charges filed against him was that he was the black mayor of a predominantly black city, particularly because the city was Washington, DC.

I was not criticized for being wrong as much as the fact that I simply said what I did. Because that statement is obviously racist, isn't it? At least it is impolite to mention anything of this sort. After all, it is universally recognized that blacks are only the victims of racism. An individual such as Barry would never play on racist attitudes and feelings for his own ends. Would he?

But the issue of whether or not Barry's defense was racist is moot. He was found innocent of one charge and was the beneficiary of a hung jury on most of the other charges. Also, the fact that a main pillar of his defense was race-oriented makes it evident that Barry's and his attorney's actions were racist.

If a white defendant had openly made a play for the support of other whites due to his race, he would have been roundly condemned as a racist. Does the reprehensible nature of such actions change or lessen if the defendant is not white? It should not, but it appears that, unfortunately, it does.

The fact is that not only was Barry not derided for his stance, that the only reason he was being prosecuted was that he is black and not the fact that for years he had been using crack and lied about his usage to a grand jury, but he received public support for his claim from otherwise responsible and respectable politicians.

Both Benjamin Hooks, national director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (the NAACP) and the Reverend Jesse Jackson made public statements alluding that they saw race as a primary reason for the prosecution's case.

The reasoning went that the federal government wanted to get rid of Barry so that whites could reclaim control of city hall. Why anyone would want to control DC, with its bloated bureaucracy, spiraling murder rate and crumbling infrastructure—

all part of the Barry legacy, was never addressed. Just that there was a conspiracy to get Barry.

Still, the main issue is not the particulars of the Barry case but the implications it has for the larger problems of race which exist in the United States. It appears that several lessons can be drawn from this case, all of which are harmful to Washington and the country.

The first lesson is that apparently in certain incidents race is the proper and most effective tool to use to escape prosecution. Whether the defendant is a white from Queens standing trial for instigating an attack on three black teenagers or a prominent black politician, race is the best way to avoid responsibility for your actions.

A corollary to this point is that the rightness of resorting to race is amplified if you are able to get well-known individuals to publicly show support for you. Forget about dealing with the issues of the case, finding someone famous to back you up instantly gives credibility to your otherwise indefensible position.

The second and more dangerous lesson, drawn more from my statement about Barry than his conduct, is that it is better to ignore the issue of race unless you reflect the currently popular view. Otherwise, you are obviously wrong and probably a racist.

The danger of this is that it stifles debate on issues of race and allows extremists on either end of the spectrum to follow their own agendas without solving any problems. The only result is that the level of rhetoric is heightened, obscuring what problems do exist.

Racism remains a problem in the United States. But we are so afraid to address the issue, unless a blatantly racist act is committed against a minority, that the problem only worsens. It will not go away and the government, to whom we constantly turn for remedies, cannot solve the problem.

The problem, therefore, is up to the individual to face. When someone uses race to escape responsibility or to attack another individual, that person should be condemned, no matter what the ethnic or racial background of the offender.

If an incident occurs, it should be dealt with, not sensationalized.



INSIDE ALCALA

World-famous guitarist featured at USD

by Renee Bukovchik

World-renowned guitarist Lisa Smith and seldom-heard compositions are the features of USD's upcoming orchestra concert this Sunday, October 21 at 4pm.

The famous guitar concerto of Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco played by Smith will be the highlight of the performance in Camino Theater. The concerto was originally written for Andre Segovia, the musician who helped make classical guitar an acceptable solo instrument.

Smith, who has played classical guitar on many continents, has just returned from a major European tour. She gained fame after winning first place in the 1987 Carmel Music Society Instrumental Competition—the first guitarist ever to win the grand prize.

Smith now shares her talent with both UCSD and Palomar College musicians as an instructor. "Enrollment is growing in all of applied music at USD," she says, "and we hope to have a lot of guitar activities this year."

By "guitar activities," Smith is referring to concerts that will take place in the near future at USD, including one concert in November that will feature a duo between herself and a German guitarist. Smith also hopes to have a guitar festival on campus, where master classes, lectures, and concerts will be offered every night.

The concert Sunday evening will consist of three pieces, the one of which is the guitar "Concerto No. 1 in G major." "Tedesco has a great feel for the instrument, and is able to make it [and the guitarist] sing with great ease," Smith says about the "challenging" piece. "The dialogue between the guitarist and orchestra is such that one, singular guitar can hold its own, and that's one mark of a well-written, beautiful piece."

Dr. Kolar also expressed his comfortability with the Tedesco music, saying that in 1956 he had the chance to play the concerto as concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony, with the composer in the wings.

"Homage to Haydn" and "Sinfonia" are the two other pieces to be played by the USD community orchestra which is composed of students, faculty and staff, and community members.

"Homage to Haydn" was written in 1909



Concert guitarist Lisa Smith will perform at USD's orchestra concert on Sunday, October 21 at 4pm in the Camino Theater.

as a collaborative effort on the parts of Dukas (who is best known for the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" music in Fantasia), Ravel, and Debussy to pay tribute to Haydn on the 100th anniversary of his death. "Interestingly enough," says Kolar, "they wrote to do homage to someone they revered, which they do in their own styles. The closest they come [to imitating Haydn] is using the same forms." The pieces were originally written for piano in a French impressionistic style, but have since been orchestrated.

A contemporary of Beethoven, Vorisek wrote the third piece of music to be performed. Kolar attests that Vorisek was influenced by Beethoven, was acquainted with him, and

was appointed as Vienna's court organist on Beethoven's recommendation. "Sinfonia" was the only symphony he wrote before he died from pneumonia at age 35.

The musical agenda is "a little off the beaten track," says Kolar, who chose to perform these particular works. According to Kolar, the repertoire provides some relief from some of the more worn-out pieces often heard by major composers.

"The music by the Spanish conductor is attractive, buoyant, and easy to listen to. The other two pieces are beautiful, full of lilting and catchy tunes."

The cost to the student is \$2, general public will pay \$5, and seniors pay \$3.

Hitting the books with a new addition

by Summer Brown

Imagine living in the mid-west all of your life and coming to USD as a new faculty member. Her mouth fell open in June when she visited for the first time. She admired USD's beautiful Spanish architecture as the sun shone over Mission Beach.

Kim Smith, the new face behind the periodical counter in Copley library, grew up in Michigan. She wanted to escape from the middle of the United States, so Smith chose to come west where the sun shines most of the time.

She was used to the stone-walled buildings of the University of Michigan, from which she graduated. The Univ. of Michigan is a liberal school, quite different from USD, where if there is something to protest it will be protested. Smith graduated with a masters in Information Library Studies.

With two months experience at USD Professor Smith feels, "Often times [with big libraries] you lose the instructional, personal aspect. It is easier to establish an ongoing rapport with those who return day after day to the library."

Smith expresses appreciation for Copley Library's small size because it allows for individual help from librarians to students. Time is often needed to show people how to use the microfiche and computers. The size also makes it easier to learn where everything is located.

Librarian Smith feels that the strongest aspects of our library include the emphasis on Catholic and business materials. She thinks the one thing that should be changed is the reference collection, which needs to be consolidated into a common area. Apart from this, Smith thinks Copley Library is a great place to work.

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by Rhonda L. Nourse

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"A good trustee will take an interest in the life and health of the University," said Murney Gerlach, Special Assistant to the President and history lecturer at USD. Gerlach's major responsibilities include special assignments for Dr. Hughes and the Board of Trustees.

The USD Board of Trustees is a conglomeration of men and women, young and old, married and religious who share a common ideology. Each member takes pride in a Catholic education, is community oriented, and is committed to USD's ideals. Prospective members must not only share these beliefs, but also undergo a particular process to become a USD Trustee.

First, recommendations are brought to the Committee on Trustees. The committee reviews each candidate who can be nominated by Board members or other qualified people. Finally, several interviews are conducted by Trustees. The selection process usually takes a year to complete.

Sources inside the university admit that greater concern has been placed on this selection process in the aftermath of the Steve Garvey incident. Garvey, a former Trustee who had attained celebrity status as both a Dodgers and Padres first-baseman, was asked to resign from the Board after the media exposed certain improprieties in his personal life.

After being chosen as a member, the new inductee partakes in an orientation program. Meetings with deans and USD officials help a new Trustee identify with the Board's goals, its background and history, and also help familiarize him or her with the campus and how it operates.

Once a member, a Trustee has several duties. He or she must attend Board meetings held four times a year in a boardroom specially designed for this use in the Manchester

Executive Conference Center.

A Trustee must serve on at least one of 10 standing committees, which include Student Affairs, Athletics, Annual Fund, Capital Campaign, and Catholic Awareness. This helps fulfill what Gerlach calls "charitable, philanthropic and volunteer interests."

Tapping into the community is essential. It not only generates money to support campaigns such as "Education for a New Age," but it provides a spectrum of contacts and ideas for USD.

Members should also participate in the various fund-raising activities that support USD. This means seeking out donations from the community, and sometimes making personal contributions, although most of the members have already contributed millions of dollars to USD.

The Board consists of 38 active members, and an additional eight are honorary members or Trustees Emeriti. There can be up to 40 members at any time, and there are several classes of Trustees. For instance, there are Trustees who represent the Diocese of San Diego and the Religious of the Sacred Heart, both which helped found the University of San Diego. Members are from San Diego, Los Angeles, and even Canada.

The Board has added six new members within the past year: the Most Rev. Robert H. Brom, the Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego; Jenny Craig, President and CEO of Jenny Craig International, Inc.; Msgr. Daniel J. Dillabough, Chancellor of the Diocese of San Diego; Walter Fitch III, extensive contributor to San Diego philanthropies; Michael J. Rogerson, Chairman and CEO of Rogerson Aircraft Corporation; Darlene V. Shiley, Commissioner for the San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture.

Ernest W. Hahn is the Chairman of the Board, and among his major responsibilities are chairing Board meetings and planning its agendas.

"Being a USD Trustee is an honor and a commitment," says Gerlach, "and all members have to be willing to make USD a number one concern."

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What's the worst thing you've eaten in the Caf?

compiled by Christine Thompson

Chris Homewood-Sophomore
English-- "Breaded bits-o-clam."



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Education -- "Poached eggs floating
in water."

Joe Nadeau-Sophomore-
Education-- "I can't explain it--
it was like beef, only it moved
a few times before I got it on the fork."



Hays Fraim-Sophomore-
Education-- "Cornbread with
jalapenos on it."

Greg Barry & Matt Girdersleeve
-Freshmen--Undeclared-- "Cream of
chicken cartilidge."



photos by Norman Choi

ENVIRO - CORNER

THE OZONE LAYER

The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) estimates that for every one percent ozone depletion, there are an additional 20,000 new skin cancer deaths in the US annually. NASA has found evidence that indicates the ozone layer over the North Pole is decreasing 1.7 to five percent each year. This especially affects Californians, who are subject to the burning effects of sunlight almost year-round.

Plants and animal life will be altered with irreversible effects. Greenpeace states that "Even small increases in UV-light can be

damaging to plants, and food crops such as peas, beans, and melons are particularly vulnerable. Also of particular concern is the threat to phytoplankton, which are at the base of the marine food chain."

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A quest toward education

by Christine Thompson

The 5th Annual "Quest International" Information Fair will be held at the UCSD's International Center, Friday October 19, from 10am to 3pm.

The Information Fair will alert students, faculty and community members to opportunities for study, work and travel abroad. Involvement can be scheduled for the academic year or during the summer months for interested students. Class credit and paid jobs are available during both sessions.

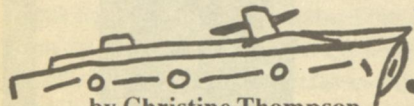
Bill Clabby, advisor for the Opportunities Abroad Office at UCSD, states in his newsletter that "Quest International" is a "great chance to meet directly with program spon-

sors and to get information from the source."

UCSD's Opportunities Abroad Office has arranged to have representatives from various programs available for discussion at "Quest International." Representatives will include members of university study abroad programs, foreign universities, language programs and work abroad programs.

The Fair will also provide contact with International employers for those interested in job opportunities following graduation.

To offer a break in the day, an International lunch will be held from 11:30am to 1:30pm. The cost is \$2 and it will take place at the International Center.



by Christine Thompson

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Medieval Fantasy Feast and Costume Ball, Oct 31, for info call: 818-780-3325

"It's All of Us-Marine Pollution in San Diego," -film, \$20 includes reception at "A Place to Meet," 4pm, for information call 237-1221

Time flies at USD

by Cheryl Farhner

"Welcome to Club Med." That's what most believe the sign should read at the entrance to USD. However, after being here for a

few weeks, those same people find it's more than just a "fun in the sun" playhouse.

Several people on campus were asked, "How do you spend your time here at USD?" They answered with several interesting responses.

The most striking and truthful statement was from a freshman in Maher Hall who quoted, "Besides drinking beer?"

Although many may give in to the "Maher Olympics"—how much beer can you drink (as this freshman referred to it). Others try and get the most out of campus life.

Besides spending the recommended 30 hours a week studying or the three hours it takes to do laundry, students like to participate in several different types of activities on campus.

Sports such as football, tennis, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and crew can take anywhere from 10-20 hours per week with prac-

tice. Those who don't have as much time or just want to have some fun participate in intramurals which only takes a few hours per week.

Aside from sports, campus clubs and community service organizations take enough time to keep you busy yet you don't have to devote your life to it.

If spending 4 hours a week in lab sounds familiar or just plain interesting than you must be one of the privileged science majors.

But how is the real time spent?

The best answer was given is by a junior here

on campus: "I spend all my day being busy doing nothing!" - Craig

Simpson. This non-stop pace seems to make everyone stress as much as they party. There never seem to be enough hours in the day to accomplish anything. That seems to be the beauty of college life.

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photo by Jenn Messina

Moose's; large portions, low prices

by Jenn Messina

Have you been looking for a restaurant or bar that has a great atmosphere, excellent food in large portions, and low prices? Well look no further than Pacific Beach at Moose McGillycuddy's Pub and Cafe.

Moose's is located at 1165 Garnet Ave, just east of the beach. Shorts and T-shirts are not a problem—being so close to the beach tends to draw casually dressed customers. The decor of this pub is really nice, but in a casual beachy, athletic way.

Happy hour is from 4-8pm, with cocktails and appetizers being reduced to half price! Bottled beers are \$1.15 and beer on draft is only \$1!

Moose's is complete with a big screen TV and seven monitors distributed throughout the restaurant. They have a banquet room where parties are frequently thrown—happy hour prices apply.

Moose's is open for lunch and dinner, and they start to card for entrance after 7pm. Sunday brunch is served from 10am to 2pm.

Friday nights are more casual and loud, and Saturdays tend to be dressier.

A DJ in the bar plays top 40/funk/and 70's music. This mixture gets a more diverse crowd in the bar.

When my roommate and I went to review the food and atmosphere at Moose's, I have to admit I was quite surprised at how great the food tasted and how comfortable the restaurant was.

We started with the wheat nachos with chicken which were loaded with cheese, guacamole, salsa, beans, and of course, chicken. I would suggest that it be shared between three or four people, or ordered as an

entree with drinks.

Moving on to the entrees, we ordered a Veggie Quesadilla and the University Burger with spicy fries. Again, the portions were too much to finish! Another favorite suggested by the waitress—who was very helpful and attentive—was the Chicken Strips, and the Chicken Mushroom Fettuccini.

The most expensive entree and appetizer are both under \$8. So we figure that a date could eat like royalty for \$30. The owner concentrates on cost reduction so that more people can eat at lower prices—and receive larger portions. This is great for the college budget.

Don't forget to save room for the desserts. Moose's may only have two to choose from, but they are wonderful! Of course we tried both kinds: Hot Chocolate Fudge Nut Pudding Cake with Vanilla Ice Cream, and the Moose Pie. Each dessert is only \$2.50.

As for beverages, they have a house specialty list including: frozen margaritas and daiquiries, maui margarita, chi chi, pina colada, melon moose, long island iced teas, and more. The drink prices range from \$2.75 to \$4.25, and half that during Happy Hour. Not to mention they have a variety of shooters and coffees to choose from.

It is important to mention that Moose's takes the time to display alcohol awareness to its customers by placing the slogan "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" on their flyers and menus.

During the week, Moose's has different specials depending on the day: Monday football, 2 for 1 Tuesday, dollar drinks Wednesday, and male dancers Thursday.

So get yourself to Moose's and welcome a fun style of food, atmosphere, and low prices!

the basic truth

a column by
Jenn Messina
with Brian Mulhall



"An interview for education"

Ignorance is bliss; perhaps. But ignorance is not a blessing; for while in this state of bliss, others suffer, and the guilt does not go away. Therefore, our ignorance is a curse. And it must be cured.

Brian Mulhall 1990

The other day we stumbled upon a problem that is a lot larger than we really imagined, and it opened our eyes.

We can talk, discuss, and argue about the homeless problem. But until we see it in its full perspective, it is only words. Here are some of the words of the street spoken by Marilyn Dungan-Gould MS Program Assistant of San Diego Youth and Community Service, Inc., a teenage homeless shelter system. Listen.

There are 50,000 kids that need help and/or are living on the streets in the San Diego County. The available shelters have 150 beds to offer them. 100 percent of the kids that they come in contact with have had drug problems themselves, or their immediate families have been connected with drug abuse problems.

Examples of rape, prostitution, and drug sales run rampant in the teenage homeless population. Both young girls and boys are being molested in their own homes or on the streets by their parents, relatives, or other strangers. This goes on until the point where they feel forced to run away. they have nowhere to turn.

In an effort to survive these brutal situations, many of these children develop multiple personalities so at least in their minds they can escape some of the pain and humiliation that this treatment creates.

Even if these kids want to re-enter society after they have escaped, they just don't have the social skills for simple, more civilized survival—like making friends, looking for a job, filling out job applications, etc. They've never had the need to learn these social skills that we so often take for granted, so their struggle continues.

Although these kids could be helped, the time, the money, and the medical attention they so desperately need is not available in



photo by Chris McNulty

sufficient amounts.

People are trying. There are seven agencies in San Diego County. People are devoting their lives to the betterment of others. The shelters are funded by United Way, the county, and some federal and city monies. Other fundraising efforts have to be made to meet the needs of these shelters. It costs the shelters \$5,000-\$6,000/per kid per month, and they only receive \$1,700-\$2,000. That is a huge amount to raise.

At the shelters, counselors are available 24 hours and this counseling is an essential ingredient in the recovery process of these children. Unfortunately, the counselors have only two weeks to three months to "give attention, love, food, and a minimum of counseling."

The city runs services for the Administrative Offices located in Old Towne, which are supposedly efficient and effective. The inadequacy lies in the breadth and depth of the homeless problem. Please understand, these children we've been discussing are 18 or younger.... The problem is growing beyond imagination. We need to take action and lend a hand now. The future depends on it.

Long term solution no longer lies in just solving the current problems, but in the prevention of it. If we don't start preventing it, it will be out of our hands. For the time being, we do need to help the presently homeless people that are living on the streets today. But we more importantly need to look to the future at our larger social problems—like drugs and abusive families—and offer education and support so that we might stop this disease from spreading.

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New hobbies for professors

A few suggestions for those tenured folks who might be stuck in a rut...

by Scott Petri

For the past five to ten years I have been going to college. In all that time I have never had a professor come into class, look out the window and say, "It's too nice a day to lecture. Let's go drink a beer."

No matter how much I pray for something like that to happen, so far it hasn't.

In order to find out if it ever does, I have decided to keep going to college forever.

Some professors here at USD already know that I am going to be in college forever. I need to pass their class to graduate. It seems to me that they get way too much pleasure from that trivial fact.

These are the same annoying professors that feel a student should actually go to class everyday, read *their* book, or in some cases books, and study.

I thought we USD students only had to pay vast sums of money for housing and lawn care, party for a few years, then get our diplomas. Go figure.

Don't these professors understand that we college students are too busy playing Nintendo, watching television, and burning out brain cells to actually take the time to learn something?

I think that these annoying, tenured fools have way too much time on their hands and need a good hobby.

I would like to use this space suggesting hobbies for professors and name them individually, then pair them with the hobby I believe best suited for them. Unfortunately, my editor thinks this unwise.

Hence, I have come up with a new plan. I decided to make a list of hobbies that professors can feel free to choose from.

This should be quite fun.

Hobbies for Professors with too much spare time:

Lawn Darts

Attempt to have conversations with *real* people (instead of ancient political theorists). Bobbing for hand grenades.

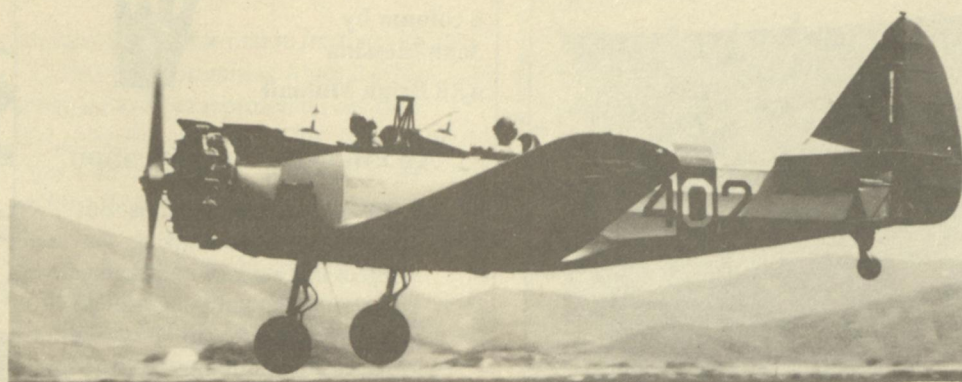
Gambling tenure on the ponies at Del Mar. Playing "Guess if I have a gun, stick, or trowel!" with San Diego Police officers.

Applying for a job at a *real* school (perhaps as a gardener or maintenance worker). Practicing the "Triple Lindy" off of the Coronado Bridge without a life jacket.

It really seems as if some of these hobbies would be more compatible with certain individual professors. However, my editor still doesn't think it would be wise for me to be so presumptuous as to name them.

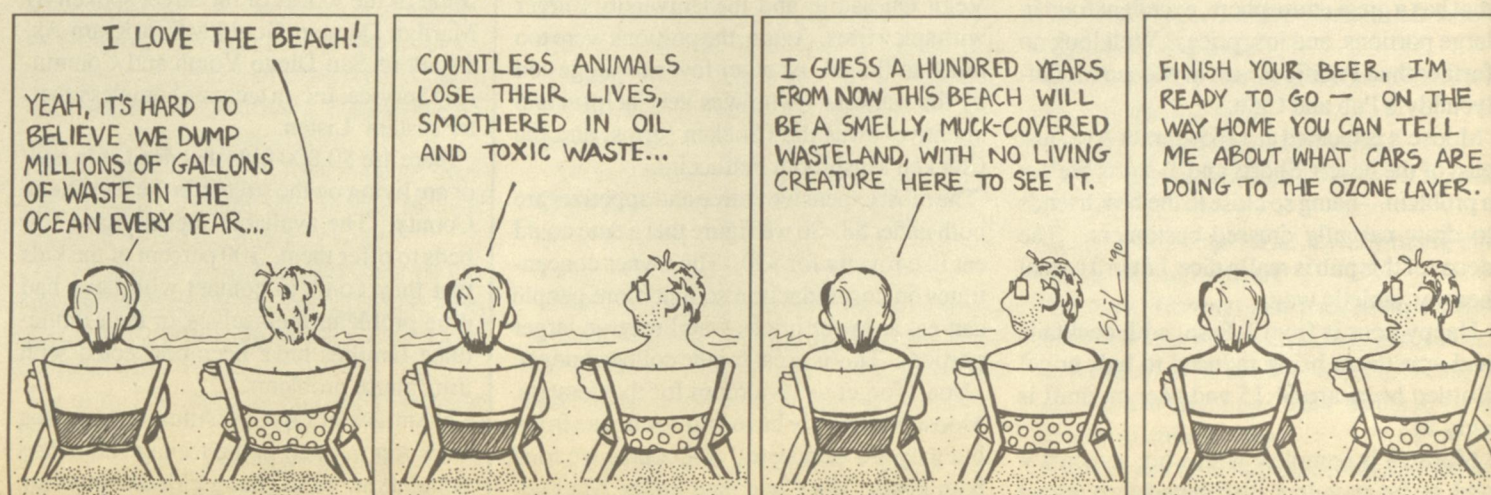
Therefore, I would like frustrated students to cut out this column, highlight the hobby they believe best suited for their favorite professor, and slide it under his or her office door.

Even if they don't pick up the hobby, maybe they'll be a little more inclined to cancel class for happy hour.



Due to the high demand experienced for the Tram's services, USD recently unveiled plans for a modern air-shuttle service to run between the Vista apartments and Copley Library

Warren & Ed



HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

Top Seven Reasons the Alcohol Awareness Flyers Were Taped to the Sidewalk:

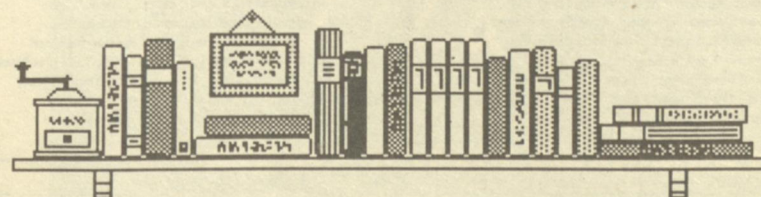
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3. So drunks crawling home can easily read them.
4. Gravity.
5. So students can wipe feet before entering UC.
6. Allows Assoc. Dean of Students Tom Cosgrove to look up student's skirts while still appearing well-informed.
7. Sister Annette Schmeling detected a growing drinking problem among our campus' ant population.

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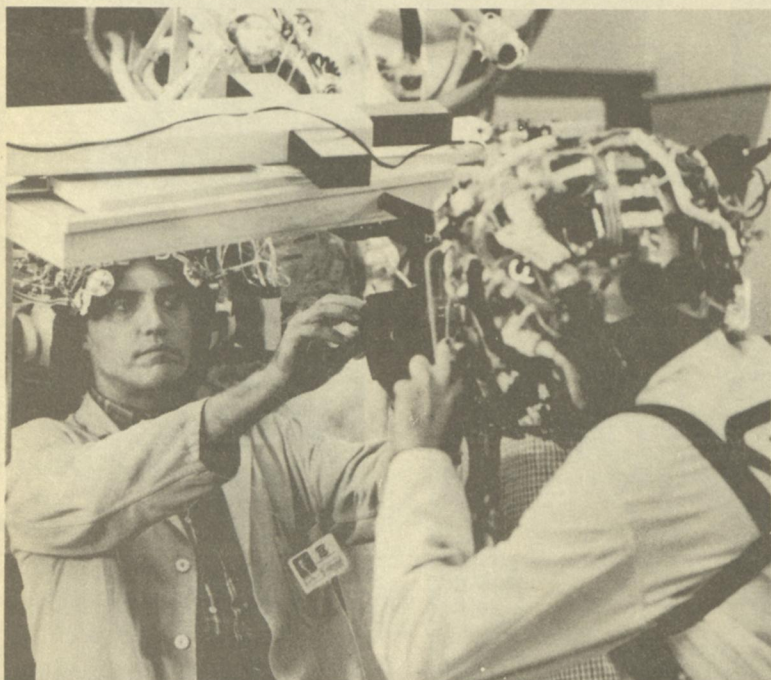


The doors close forever on
November 3rd, so don't wait!

Editor's Note

Alert readers will notice that there is a USD Bookstore ad on the bottom of this page. No real ads ever appear in the Off-Beat section, so it must be a joke. We're going to try to use the coupon anyway — it looks like a great deal.

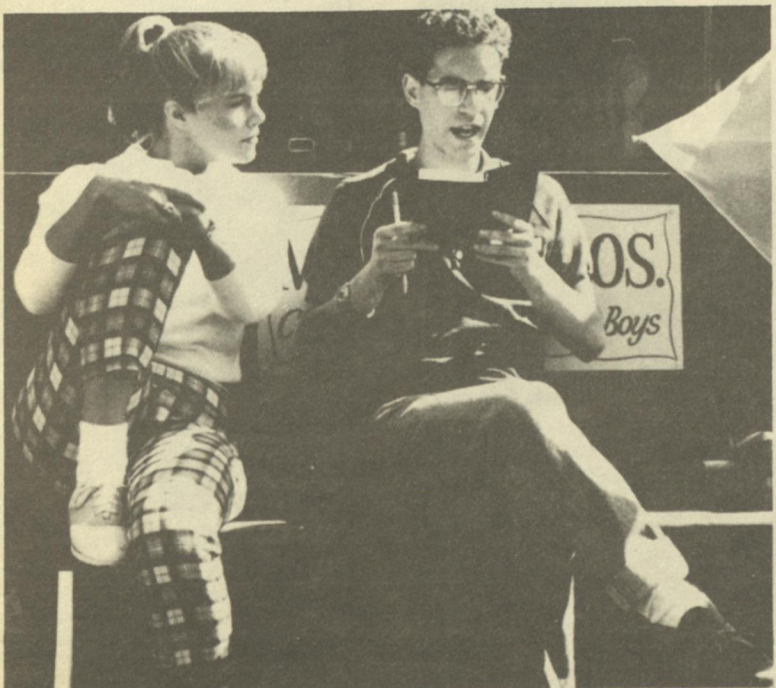
Off-Beat's Midterm Awareness Week



Scientists at the prestigious Institute of Useless Technology test the latest in Osmosis Study Aids. The appartus is now on sale at the USD Bookstore.



Religious Studies program has reportedly begun planning several study-breaks to coincide with midterms. Sister Margaret "Hoops" Fischer, pictured above, is currently organizing the always popular basketball tournament to be held in the Camino wing of Copley Library.



Remember guys, always study in public. Chicks dig the studios look!!



Warning: This can occur if too much Vivarin, stale pizza, and Philosophy notes are used in conjunction. Please avoid this combination at all costs.



Professor Gudazanimanski would like to remind all students to use only gender neutral pronouns when analyzing feminist poetry.



Make sure to spread out your studying. Former USD student Ernie Dinklephwat failed to do so and snapped while cramming for a "History of the Modern Sewage System" midterm. Ernie was last seen wandering the streets of El Centro and now goes by the name of "Binky."

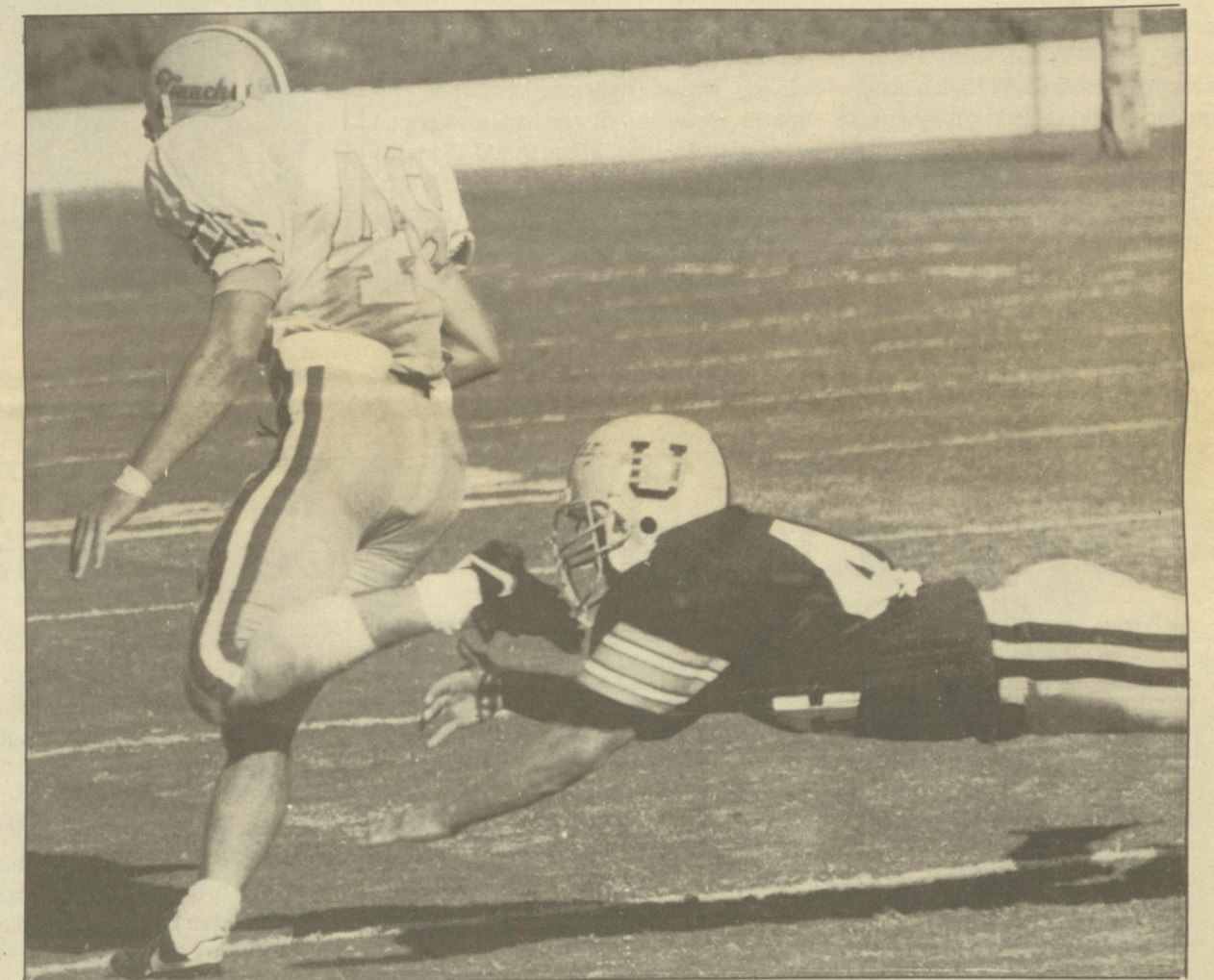
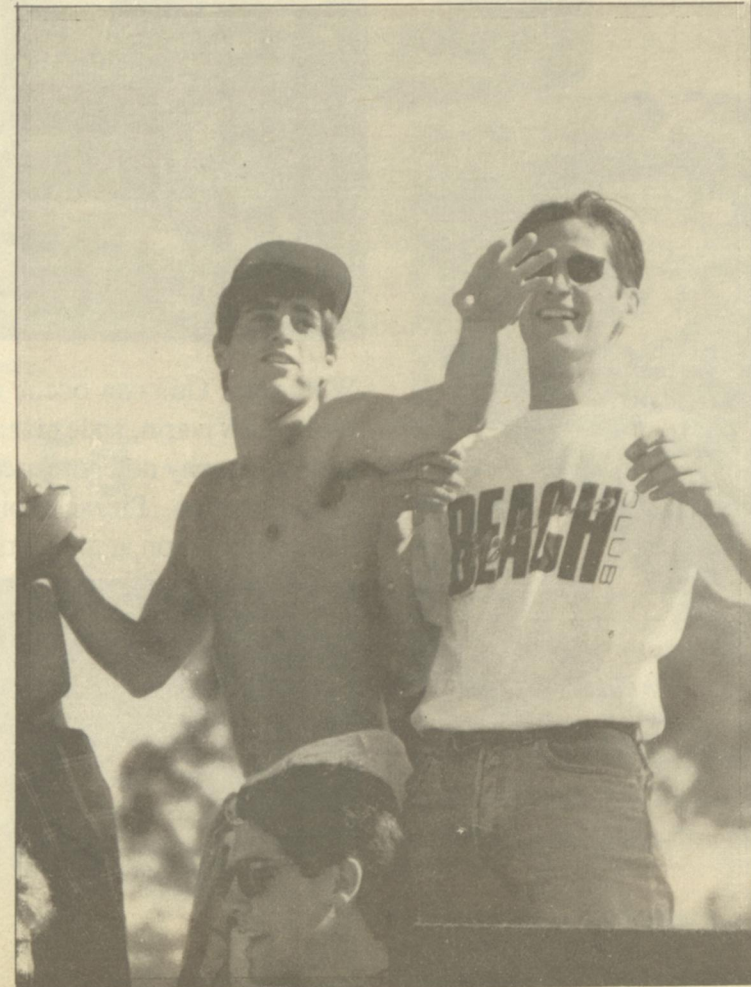
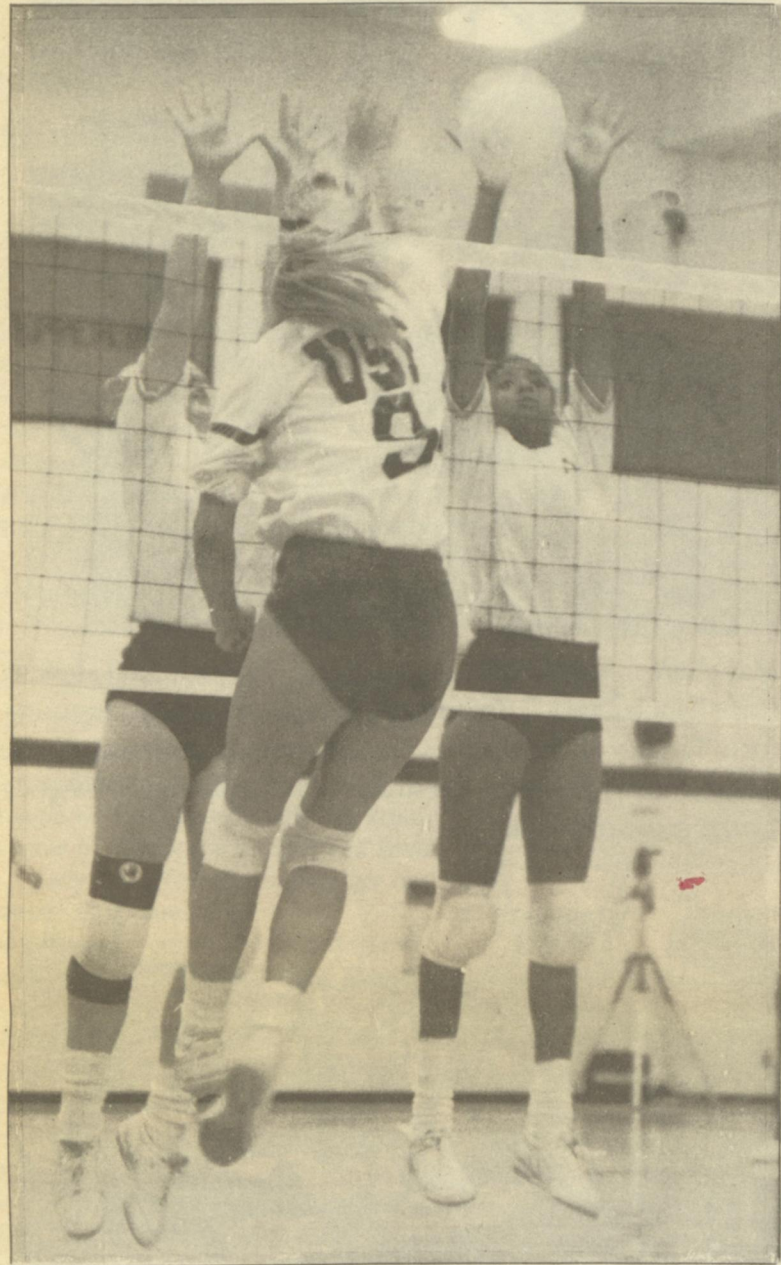


Do not count on Nuns to be a soft touch. Make sure to attend all of your midterms!!



All Chemistry midterms have been canceled due to an unfortunate explosion that ripped through the lower level of Serra Hall. Professor Llyod Butterfingers here explains how he thought that the petri dish was covered. USD Campus Police is reportedly investigating.

Homecoming 1990



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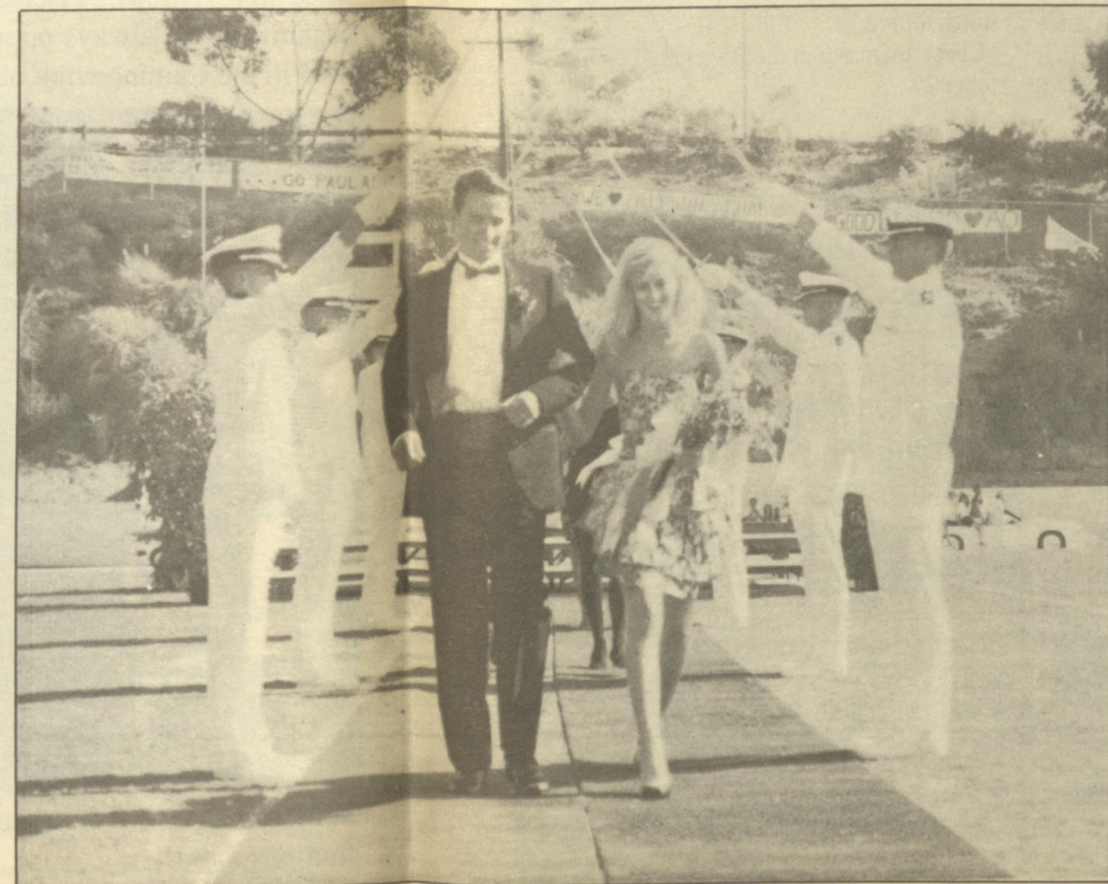
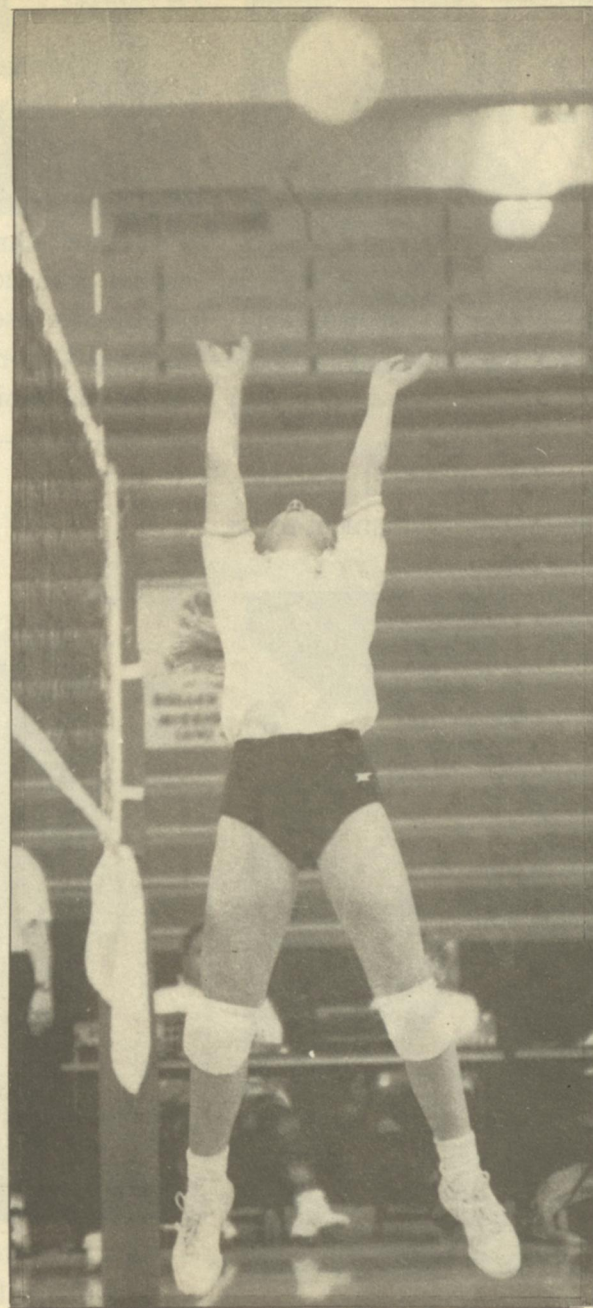
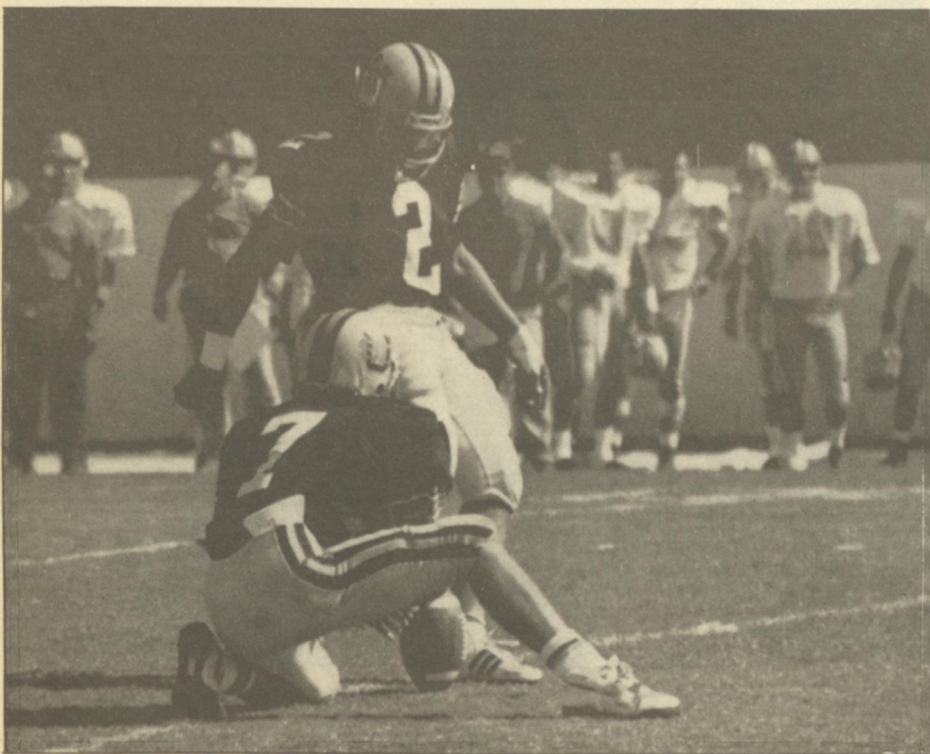
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London Quireboys are all but quiet at Bacchanal

by Kristine Ashton

The London Quireboys brought a little bit of England and a lot of LA to the Bacchanal last week.

These long-haired English lads combine the sounds of early Stones and the Faces with a trashy image. The Quireboys hold on to the original rock 'n roll party attitude. Their debut album, *A Bit Of What You Fancy*, features songs like "Sex Party," "7 O'Clock," and "Take Me Home Tonight," which depict their rebellious lifestyle.

These guys had great draw, but the crowd wasn't necessarily made up of San Diegans. I saw few familiar faces at the show. A busload of fans imported from LA packed the house. Included in this entourage was a self-titled group of bimbos aptly called the "Psycho Bitches From Hell." These girls were obviously groupies, and took away from the show.

The Quireboys consist of vocalist Spike, Guy Bailey and Guy "Griff" Griffin on guitars, Nigel Mogg on bass, Rudy Richman on drums, and Chris Johnstone handling keyboards.

The band's performance was impressive. Spike has an exceptional voice, with a raspy, Rod Stewart style. Emphasizing the roots of rock 'n roll, the Quireboys finished their set with the old blues tune, "Hootchie Cootchie Man."

An area where the Quireboys, namely Spike, need to improve is audience involvement. There didn't seem to be a strong bond be-

tween the crowd and the vocalist, which is crucial to a band's live performance. We were the observers and they were the performers, with no medium. The crowd needs to feel as if they are part of the show for it to succeed.

This band receives a lot of time and devotion from their manager, Sharon Osbourne. Osbourne handles only two other bands, including her husband Ozzy and Lita Ford. The Quireboys have had the privilege of playing some major arena shows recently, opening for respected acts.

They opened for Aerosmith, the Rolling Stones, and most recently Poison at England's Monsters of Rock in front of 100,000 people. If there's one thing this band has, it's adaptability. One day they're playing for 100,000 people, the next you'll find them in a small club.

After the show, I was surprised to hear a New York accent coming from the mouth of drummer Richman as he emerged from the tour bus wearing a hooded bathrobe and slippers. He looked like he had just stepped out of a Rocky film. When asked about his American accent, Richman replied, "Yeah, it's me and five tea bags," referring to the other five English band members.

The band informed me they may be coming back through town with Extreme and Little Caesar. Next time, don't miss them. You'll find "a bit of what you fancy, and a lot of what you like."



The London Quireboys are Guy Griffin (far left), Rudy Richman, Guy Bailey (seated), Chris Johnstone, Spike, and Nigel Mogg.

See No Evil is looking good with latest LP, *Songs*

by Nicole Dauphinee

Songs, the new album by See No Evil is hauntingly simple music that massages your ear drums.

If the title doesn't excite you, have no doubts that the music will. This is a band that has mastered the art of creating big-sounding melodic rock and roll.

Robin Salmon, See No Evil's vocalist/guitarist was born and raised in South Africa. His family was forced to leave the country for running a multiracial camp

(which didn't sit well with the authorities). They never returned.

Settling in Colorado, Robin met drummer James Hendrick and bassist Bob Barleen, who were playing in a local high school band. These three formed the heart of See No Evil, and began playing clubs around Denver and Boulder. The band lineup expanded to include keyboard player Kol Marshall.

Songs was produced by Richard Robinson and recorded at The Hit Factory in New York City. Guest performances like The

New Voices of Freedom, violinist Soozie Tyrell, and guitarist Lucas Janklow of The Lost add to the talent already present.

Two of the most penetrating songs on the album are "Witchdoctor" and "Never on your knees."

"The witchdoctor is a symbol of a spiritual cure for the pain of being betrayed by a friend. We used one cheap microphone for the whole drum kit to create something that really sounded different from every rock song," says Salmon.

"Never on Your Knees" was inspired by Salmon's parents and their difficulties leaving South Africa.

In 1989 See No Evil was nominated for two New York music awards: "Best Debut Album" and (for Robin Salmon) "Best Male Vocalist."

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Have some pie with Johnny

by Kyla Duckworth

Since 1978, the Lamb's Players Theatre in National City has entertained and enlightened its audiences with a combination of contemporary commedia de l'arte and medieval morality plays.

Currently, the theatre is presenting a delightful new musical "Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller" by Mark St. Germain, with music by Randy Courts, playing October 5 through November 11, 1990. This timeless Americana has been opening to rave reviews on the East coast, and is becoming increasingly popular on the West.

"Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller" takes you on a storybook journey and musical celebration of one man's 70 year quest to outrun the Foolkiller, and solve the riddle of life: "How can a human being not be a fool?" From a small turn-of-the-century town to a war-torn battle ground, to the White House, a host of colorful characters bring this gem of a folk tale to life.

The cast is comprised of multi-talented actors and actresses who pull together to make this non-profit organization a huge success. All but two of its full-time staff are artists, directors, playwrights, and designers. This ensures consistent quality in all of the theatre's productions.

The cast for "Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller" features Lamb's Players resident ensemble members: Mike Buckley and Kerry Cederberg, as Johnny and his childhood sweetheart Suzy. Other Lamb's Player's include Douglas Smith, Mark Toper, David Cochran Heath and Cynthia Peters.

Particularly outstanding in their roles were Tim Peirson, the satirique and smug Foolkiller; Tom Stephenson, the sly and clever Wilbur W.; Jason Russel the young and witty Johnny; and his delicate childhood sweetheart Suzy, played by Danica Jones.

The opening scene shows a young Johnny, watching his father succumb to the Foolkiller. Suzy and Johnny are in love, but he is driven from his hometown in an effort to escape the inevitable Foolkiller. He regretfully leaves Suzy with the promise that they will be friends forever and that he will return to her some day.

Johnny decides to join the army and is almost killed during a battle. He writes Suzy, but because of Wilbur (who falls in love with



Suzy and becomes a post master), she never receives her letters. Johnny returns from battle, and in a fluke situation, during her supposed marriage to Wilbur, Suzy and Johnny are married. They then start their own family, but Johnny is constantly haunted by the Foolkiller. In his old age, Johnny eventually meets up with the Foolkiller and discovers the answer to the riddle that has plagued his life.

Deborah Gilmour Smyth, Associate Director for Lamb's Players Theatre directs this production, with musical direction by Tod Neal. Designs include: sets by Mike Buckley, costumes by Veronica Murphy Smith and Nathan Peirson is in charge of lighting. This stage manager is Sonja Anderson.

"Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller" combines humor with satire and evolves as an entrancing and thought-provoking production. When viewing this account of life, you cannot help but contemplate your own mortality. As the Asbury Park Press comments, "this is an entertaining story that tells about ourselves...beautiful melodies...embellished with humour and emotion."

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8pm, October 5 through November 11. Matinees are Saturdays at 2pm, and one Sunday matinee on November 11. For tickets and other information, call Lamb's Players Box Office at 474-4542.

Experience the Dream of America with Avalon

by Jeremy Watson

Barry Levinson, winner of the 1988 Best Director Oscar for *Rain Man*, returns to his native city—the setting for his other semi-autobiographical films *Tin Men* and *Diner*—to create *Avalon*, a tale of an American family's life through the middle of the 20th century.

"The Eastern European immigrant experience is usually seen as a New York story. The sweatshops, the five story tenement walk-ups... However, the stories that I heard and the pictures that I saw when I was growing up in Baltimore spoke of a different experience. The pace was slower, work was easier to find and living conditions were better. So out of remembrances of stories told by my grandfather, *Avalon* began." —Barry Levinson

Avalon chronicles the divergent forces that influence one immigrant family, the Krichinskys, over a 50-year time span that extends into the 1960's.

Sam (Armin Mueller-Stahl) and his brothers Hymie (Leo Fuchs), William, Nathan (Israel Rubinek) and Gabriel (Lou Jacobi) settle into a Baltimore row-housed neighborhood, *Avalon*, in the early 1900's. Newly married and filled with reverence for their new surroundings, they begin pursuing the American dream as wallpaper hangers.

Periodically they gather for 'family circle' meetings to discuss matters that affect one

or all, so no one in the family ever forgets his or her responsibility to kin. At Thanksgiving, the young ones gather before dinner to hear Sam relate their history in Baltimore.

Like many immigrant families, those in the following generations are more eager to try different ideas and are excited by the seemingly limitless potential of their futures.

Avalon is about the joy of family, the people you fight with, grow up with, stand beside and love." Levinson says. "It's the richest vein of comedy and drama that any filmmaker could ever tap."

This was a very slow paced movie, with very little excitement. There are a few scenes that speed the movie up, but are all too infrequent. *Avalon*, however, does have a solid message about values, traditions, and most importantly, families.

Though slow, it is a very touching movie. The overall feel of the movie was that it would probably be an academy award winner. The foul taste in my mouth however made me realize that *Avalon* could not make it on morals alone. If you like Barry Levinson movies or you want to learn about immigrants moving to Baltimore, go see this movie. If you want to see an action-packed, highly exciting film, don't see *Avalon*.



Ice Capades at Sports Arena

by Roxanne O'Riley

The Ice Capades glides into San Diego with its all new Golden Anniversary Edition for nine performances October 16 - 21 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Radical Dude!!! The Simpsons, TV's zaniest, most-talked-about family, will make their on-ice debut.

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In the words of Bart Simpson, "Check it out man!"

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Get down with the Sounds of Murphy Brown

by Chris Orr

Do you miss those good old Motown days? Do you hunger for the classic sounds of Aretha Franklin, the Temptations or the Four Tops?

Look no further than MCA's new release *The Sounds of Murphy Brown*. The album is a compilation of soul classics which can be heard from week to week on the CBS sitcom *Murphy Brown*.

Murphy Brown, played by Candice Bergen, is a Motown loving star television reporter for a weekly news magazine, who moves through life with grace, dignity and well, soul.

The album features such artists as Aretha Franklin performing "Respect," "Nowhere to Run" by Martha and the Vandellas, and Diana Ross and the Supremes are also included with "Love Child."

Other tracks include Stevie Wonder's funky composition "Superstition" "This Old Heart of Mine" by the Isley Brothers and several cuts by Smokey Robinson and the Temptations.

There is also a cut featuring several of the crew singing "You Keep Me Hanging On" Murphy's silky voice grates on the nerves like a cheese grater on gravel, but that's part of her charm, I suppose.

The *Sounds of Murphy Brown* was produced by Artie Ripp who mastered the soundtracks for *Beauty and the Beast* and *China Beach*.

The album captures the essence of the television show and its focus when Murphy comments "If we're going to be working together, you've got to brush up on your Motown...seriously. Those Raisins didn't invent that song!"



Candice Bergen and the Temptations

Don't Tell your Mom you like these guys

by Linda Gomez

Tennessee is the home of country music greats, but could it also be the new home of heavy metal? Well, maybe not, but out of Nashville, Tennessee has emerged a hot new band that rocks just as hard as any LA or NY band.

Three months after their first performance *Every Mother's Nightmare* was signed by Arista head, Clive Davis without so much as even a demo tape. Pretty unbelievable one might think but if you listen to their self-titled debut LP you'll definitely know why!

The band was started by singer Rick Ruhl, and drummer Jim Phipps, who were in rival bands in the Nashville area. When their bands split, Ruhl and Phipps joined forces and formed *Every Mother's Nightmare*. Soon after, guitarist, Steve Malone and bass player, Mark McMurtry joined the band.

After only one performance, EMN began building quite a following prompting Clive Davis to come see them. The showcase for Davis turned out to be somewhat of a disaster. "The band had to build their own stage and use their own terrible sound equipment," said manager Doc Field.

Despite this, the band played a killer set. At the finale, Phipps stood up and projected his drum stick into the audience hitting Davis right in the stomach. The guys thought for sure that he hated them after that, but on the contrary, he signed them right on the spot!

Through the combination of their country roots with heavy metal, EMN has produced an album with a unique sound that is sure to take them to the top. The album is filled with hard riffs and a rugged edge.

The first single "Walls Come Down" is a definite rocker which has been getting air-play on MTV. It is very good performed live. The band is incredibly electric on stage. Ruhl's on stage attitude resembles Sebastian Bach's. The band is very charismatic, which shines through on their album.

"Bad On Love" is another favorite with its

hard driving beat. Other songs on the album are "Hard To Hold" and the album's anthem "Listen Up" that is sure to get audiences up on their feet. The ballad "Love Can Make You Blind" features Malone on a 12-string acoustic. Throughout the album their diverse influences including Led Zeppelin and the Allman Brothers can be heard. On the second side, there is a cover of Charlie Daniels' "Long Haired Country Boy", which describes the band perfectly.

"We're just a good time band," says Malone. "Our music isn't necessarily 'fun party music', but it's in our attitude. We talk about the way things are and we do want people to listen to what we're saying and have a good time. We're not trying to push a big message and we're not controversial. We just want to play. All the rest—politics, religion—shouldn't matter."

If you are sick of the same old metal bands heard over and over again. I suggest picking up *Every Mother's Nightmare*. The album sizzles from beginning to end.

Great Opening Lines #3!

This is the first line of a classic rock song. Can you name the song title, album it appeared on, and artist who performed this great opening line?

"Well she was just 17, and you know what I mean, and the way she looked was way beyond her man..."

Hint: It's not Tiffany.

Submit answer to entertainment box in the VISTA office and maybe win a prize! Congratulations to Jeff Estey and Ann-Maree Mucha who both correctly identified GOL #2 as Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young" off the *Stranger* album.

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SPORTS

UC Santa Barbara upsets USD's Homecoming plans

by Mike Ferrari

The University of San Diego football team charged into Torero Stadium for the final time of the year last Saturday afternoon to play its Homecoming game against the Gauchos from UC Santa Barbara.

USD was handed its second loss of the year and its third straight loss to UCSB in as many years. The Gauchos defeated the Toreros 24-3.

UCSB took a 10-0 lead into the second quarter of play behind the throwing arm of quarterback Mike Curtius. He finished the game completing 15 of 30 passes for 174 yards and three touchdowns.

USD's first two possessions seemed to set the tone for the afternoon. After driving the ball well down the field, the Toreros fumbled it away both times.

USD scored its only points when a 25-yard Dave Bergmann field goal capped off an impressive drive with just 1:16 left in the first half. With the score 10-3 in favor of UCSB, the home crowd was still in the game and so were the Toreros.

Things changed rather quickly in the third quarter, however, when the Gauchos took control of the ball game. They scored the

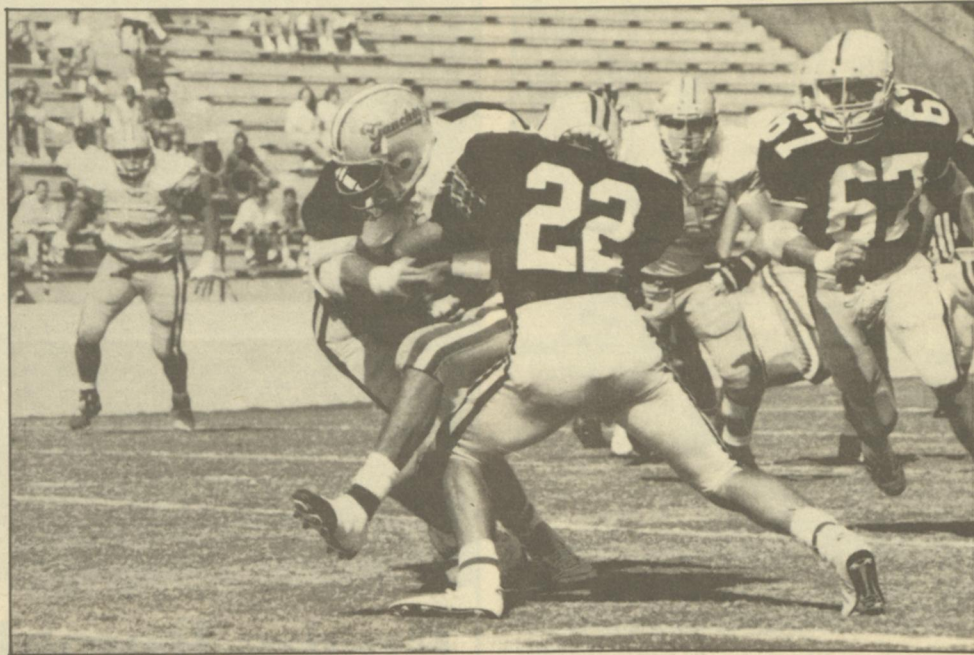


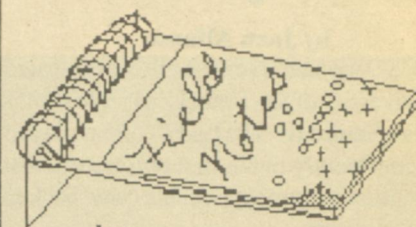
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Scott Bradley (#22) and Lenny Territo (#55) stop the Gauchos' offensive drive

first of two touchdowns in that quarter on a 19-yard pass play from Curtius to Adam Loew. Loew caught a 15-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

The Toreros will finish up the season with

three straight games away from home not including the bye they have on November 3. They travel to play Whittier College this Saturday night at Memorial Stadium. Last year USD handled Wittier easily, 19-0.



by
Jerry Watson

USD's football team received an additional three sentences in the LA Times. Of course, most of that was used to talk about the miserable loss to UC Santa Barbara on homecoming day. What a depressing start to such a supposed wonderful evening. But did you really expect USD to win?

Then again, did you expect the Chargers to beat the Jets 39-3? Dreams do come true, some say. That's probably why I'm always buying lottery tickets.

Last year the Chargers had a horrible start, won a couple of big games then lost the rest. Sound like this season?

I always hate going to USD football games, because it always seems that I could play better. Now I know I can.

OK hockey fans, the San Diego Gulls have begun to play. Their record is 1-3-1. Enough said. It seems they are already falling right into the old San Diego tradition.

The America's Cup is making its way into the papers and the airwaves even though they don't start sailing till 1992. It's mainly because the "Beach Boys," yes the singers, are going to launch a boat in the race.

If Ronald Reagan and Dan Quayle announce a baseball game together, they wouldn't get out of the first inning. They would keep forgetting the outs, the score, the teams playing...

Looking towards the future, waiting for a winning team in San Diego (besides the Sockers) is almost as bad as waiting for the Red Sox to win the World Series.

Congratulations to Tonya Fuller who won some tennis tournament. Good going. Way to go. Nice job. Continued success. Outstanding work. You're ready to play Stanford, and make it close. Pretty close.

The Reds are in the series. The Reds are in the series? They play the Oakland Athletics in Cincinnati for the first game. The Reds are going to win in six, even though I couldn't care less who wins. Looking ahead, the Padres will be in the championship series next year.

Why do most of the players on the A's have long hair?

Soccer returns to the Top 20

by C. Hardy Kalisher

Rebounding from their only loss of the season, the University of San Diego men's soccer team has won their last four games and have returned to the nation's Top 20 (#17).

The Toreros defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 2-0, in Torero Stadium, Friday night. Goals by both Charles "Chugger" Adair and Phillip Button secured the win for USD and increased their season record to 10-1-4.

Sophomore forward Adair scored the opening goal of the match, giving him one goal in each of USD's last four games.

The second and final goal of the game came in the second half. Junior midfielder Andrew Kummer played a creative pass to Toby Taitano who, in turn, crossed the ball into the mouth of the goal where a lunging Button headed the ball into the goal.

Climbing another ladder this week, the Toreros surpassed Portland, Washington, and the University of San Francisco to move into the number four position in the western region

behind UCLA, conference rival Santa Clara, and Fresno State.

Last week's WCC Player of the Week was Adair. Two other Toreros, Paul Gelvezon and Tom Tate, have received the same honor this season.

The Toreros began the busiest part of their schedule this week with games Wednesday, Friday, Sunday and Tuesday. Coach Seamus McFadden has purposely scheduled weaker opponents during these matches to give the team a break before resuming WCC play.

This afternoon's game is against US International. USIU began the week with a record of 3-9-1 and a seven game losing streak which included a 8-0 loss to Stanford.

Sunday, USD plays their last away game of the regular season. CSU Los Angeles will play two other WCC teams, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, before facing USD.

The Toreros' offense is led by San Diego locals: Gelvezon (8, 4), Leo Ronces and Adair (both 5, 7), Toby Taitano (2, 8), and Button (4, 2).



Seniors: back l to r: Brenden Griffin, Tom Crane, Denis Langhans, Middle l to r: Trong Nguyen, Devin Samaha, Jason Pearson, Front l to r: Vince Bianchi & Leo Ronces

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Volleyball wins ten games

by Juan Alfonso

The USD women's volleyball team defeated the University of San Francisco in five games this past Saturday. The Lady Toreras played very confidently in the first two games, lost momentum in the next two, but came back to win the last one.

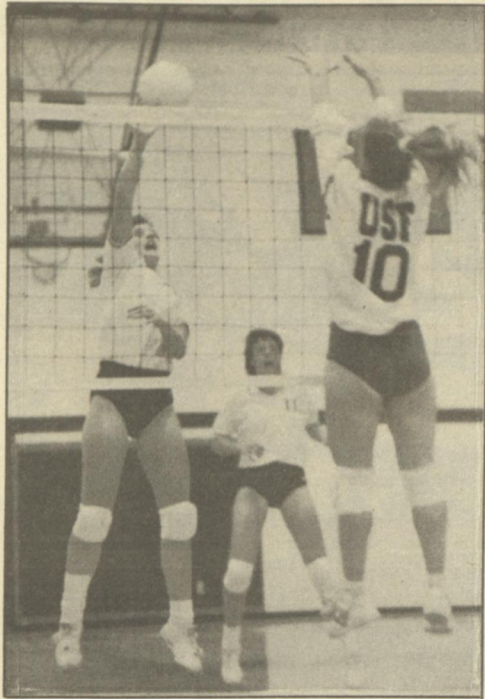
The squad now has a 10-10 record with two wins and two defeats in conference play. This victory extends the team's winning streak to four games, the longest since 1982.

The Lady Toreras entered the match with a very positive attitude after having won their last three games. Not only was their morale high, but the squad had six practice days to prepare for their opponent.

This was considered an important match because a victory would mean the reaching of the .500 mark both in conference and non-conference play.

With their confident outlook, USD entered the Sports Center ready to face their rivals. The first game was a close one with the Lady Toreras barely edging out the Dons 16-14. USD had an easier time in the second game taking that one by a score of 15-12. During the third game, the team had their opponents down 13-10, but was unable to put them away and ended up losing 15-17. The squad completely lost the strong rhythm they had imposed in the first three games and was wiped out 15-7 in the fourth game. The team began to panic and started the fifth game losing 5-1.

Coach Sue Snyder called time-out and gave the team a brief but motivating talk on how they were not playing to their abilities. This apparently worked as the Lady Toreras



by Chris McNulty

Torril Purvis spikes against USF.

stormed back and took the final game 15-8, to end the match.

Except for a lackluster fourth game, the team's overall play was excellent as they dominated on the court. Snyder evaluated the squad's performance by saying they gave a "good team effort."

Senior Angie Rais once again had a spectacular performance including an astounding 33 kills and 14 digs. This was enough for the WCC to elect her player of the week, the first time in two years a USD

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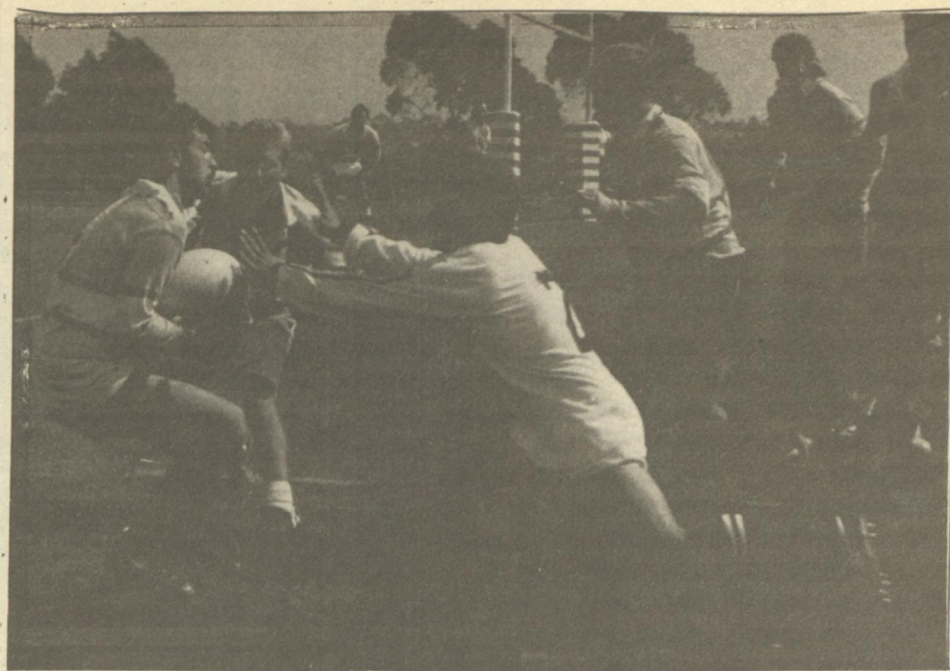


photo by Joe Zybert

University of San Diego Rugby Club gets stuck in with out the pads.

Rugby Rumbles with Aztecs

by Rich Matthews
and Bret Lindeman

Last Saturday the USD Rugby Club split two games with the San Diego State Aztecs. The Toreros were shutout in the first game by a score of 20-0. The Toreros, however, rebounded in the second game, winning by a margin of 30-11.

The first game was dominated by SDSU, however, USD played well. With emotions running high, the Toreros had a number of near misses at the opposition's goal line, only to be robbed of a score.

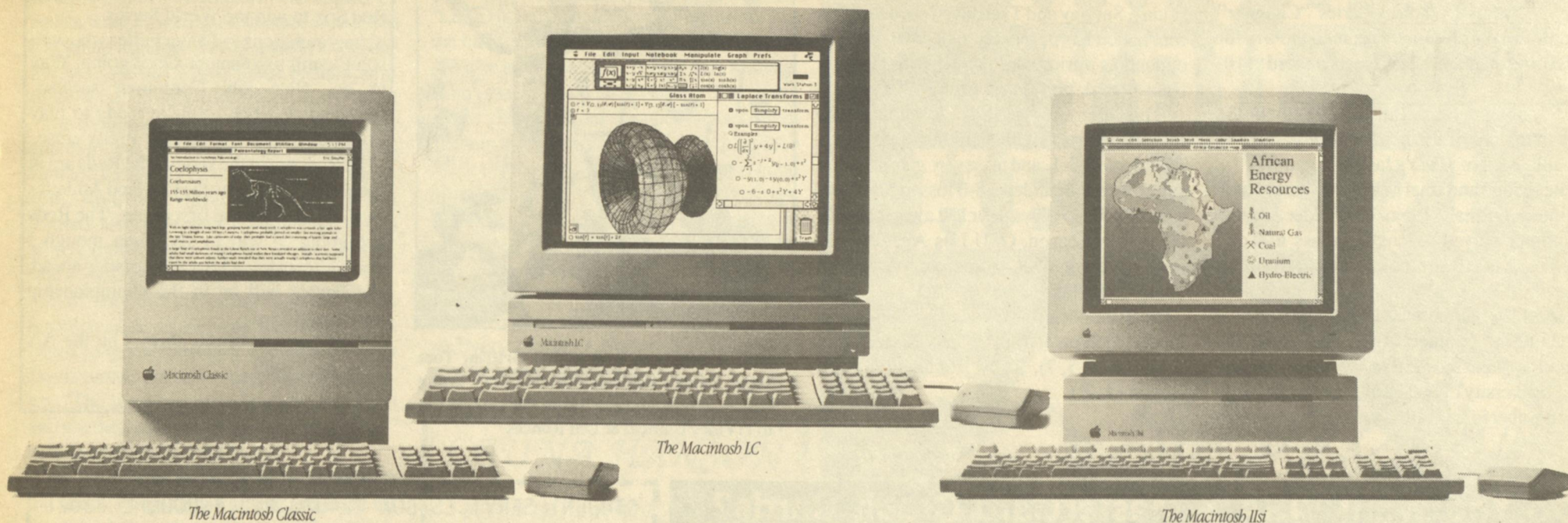
The outcome of the first game was avenged in the second game of the day. With the help

of star flyhalf Jason Doe, the strong second team dominated for the remainder of the day.

The second game began with 3 tries (similar to a touchdown) by J. Doe putting the Toreros up 18-0. SDSU came back with a try of their own, only to be answered by 2 more tries by players George Junior and Mike Murphy. In the second half the state team was held to only one more try and a single penalty kick.

Next weekend, USD goes on the road to tackle CSU Fullerton. These games promise to be close ones for the young USD team.

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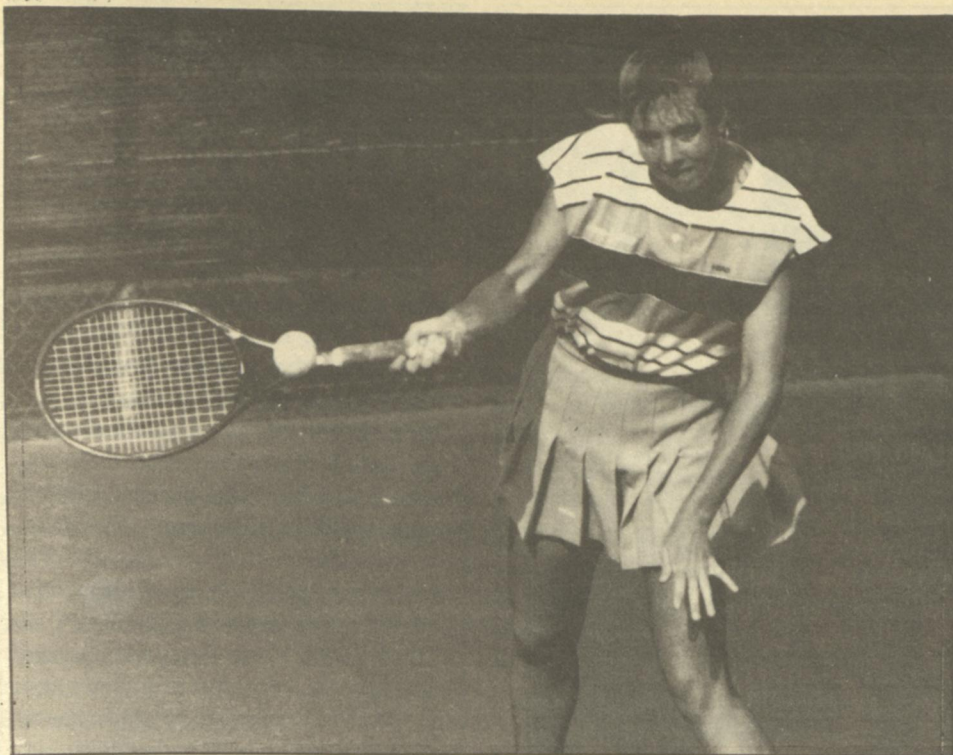


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Fuller wins Rolex/ITCA tournament

by Sandi Ciampa

Could anything have made USDs Tonya Fuller happier than winning the Rolex/ITCA Southern California Title at UC Irvine? Not likely.

"I still can't believe I won," said Fuller as she looks back with a smile to last weekends matches.

Fuller, seeded number five in the tournament and 28th in the national pre-season's ranking, reached the finals after a big win in the semi's. She upset the number three seed Krista Amend 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 which brought her to the finals against University of Arizona's

Danielle Scott.

Once in the finals, Fuller had an easier win over the fourth seed, Scott. She won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

"I'm very pleased and excited for Tonya," said USD Women's Tennis Head Coach Sherri Stephens. "She played well and showed what kind of player she really can be."

Fuller is automatically qualified for the National Collegiate Indoor Championships which will be held late in February at the University of Minnesota.

Volleyball is .500, having best season in years

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player has received this award, the last time having been given to none other than Rais herself. The Anchorage, Alaska native is now ranked second in the conference in hitting and fourth in blocking.

Sophomore Shannon Mutch also came through with a record-setting performance. Her 89 assists were enough to break the WCC record for a five game match. Freshman Torril Purvis also completed an impressive night with 26 kills and 20 digs.

Sophomore Maria Rickard helped keep the ball up with an outstanding 29 digs and also contributed to the offensive game with 17 kills.

As usual, Freshman Nikki Wallace did considerable damage to the opponent, this time with 21 kills. Once again, Heather Dalley did an excellent job of filling in for the injured Andrea Bruns.

The next two matches will be difficult ones for USD seeing as they have previously lost to these opponents this season. Friday night, USD will travel to face the Loyola Marymount Lions, 11-11 (4-1 in league). They must neutralize the play of Loyola's "dynamic duo," Kerry House and Deanna Dolittle.

Saturday, the Lady Toreros will match up against the Pepperdine Waves, 13-4 (3-0). According to Coach Snyder, both these

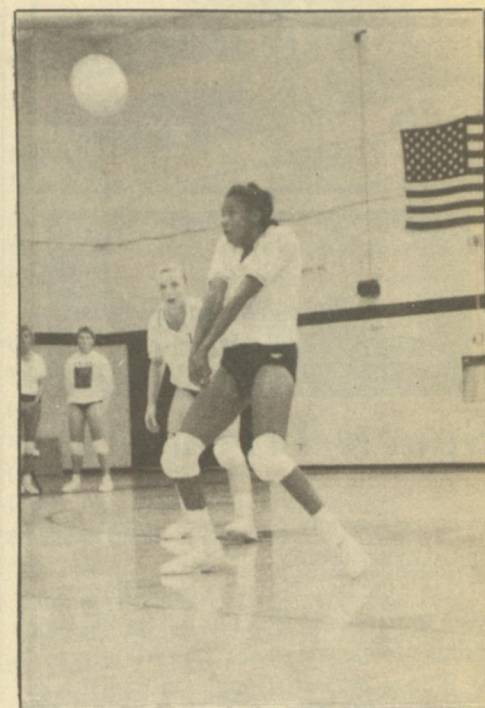


photo by Chris McNulty

Nikki Wallace gets ready to bump.

matches will be very important because they are the first WCC games and victories would bring a very big morale boost.

The next two home games will be played Thursday, October 25 against Gonzaga; and Saturday, October 27, against the University of Portland.

X-Country continue to run and run and run

by Sandi Ciampa

The Torero runners competed in the USD Invitational last Saturday, "which paved the way for a few outstanding performances," according to cross-country coach Richard Cota.

The "hilly" 5,000 meter course at Morley Field brought a 20:35 personal record to womens' top runner Colleen McDonough who ended up finishing 6th overall. The womens' team placed third with 64 points.

In addition the University of Redlands, California Lutheran, USD alums, and Jamul Toads (a local club team) ran in the mens' race. The mens' team ended up finishing fourth with 133 points behind the Jamul Toads (17 points), University of Redlands (67 points).

Mens' number-one ranked Max Lawson placed 14th overall with a time of 16:42, displaying another strong performance in the unique, three mile mens' course.

"As a team we are running better now than

we have in the last three years," said Lawson.

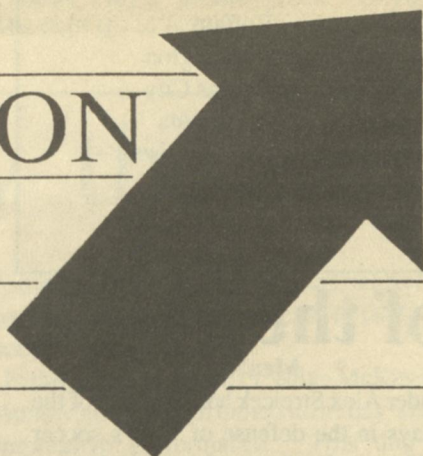
The top seven runners from the mens' team and top seven from the womens' will wrap up the season with the West Coast Conference Championships in San Francisco on Saturday October 27. For many of the members, the trip promises to be exciting.

"We all want to end the season with a great race!" said junior runner Erin Kelley.

Lawson is also looking forward to the trip since it will be his last race as a Torero. Remaining in the mens' highest seat throughout the course of his senior year, he has proven to be a great asset. Although his talent will be missed next season, teammates and Coach Cota have a positive outlook for next season as Lawson will be the only non-returner.

"We'll do really well," said junior runner Patty Rosen. She and Coach Cota expect strong performances next fall from the younger runners.

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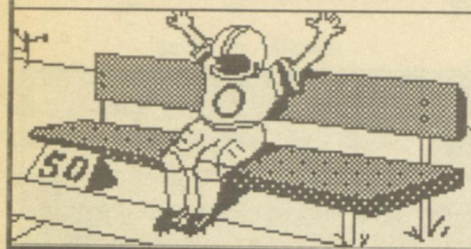
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Sports Trivia Five

- 1) Name the only NFL team to go undefeated in a season?
- 2) Name the last National League baseball team to remain in first place from the beginning to the end of the season?
- 3) Who was Gary Templeton traded for when he arrived in San Diego?
- 4) Who wears #56 for the NY Giants?
- 5) When was the last time the USD basketball team played in the NCAA play-offs?

Answers to last week's questions: 1) Rickey Henderson 2) Lawrence Taylor 3) Miami-1986 4) five 5) 23

To enter a drawing for a large pizza at Pogo Pizza, located in Horton Plaza, write down your answers to this week's Pogo Pizza Trivia Five and submit them to the VISTA Sports Editor's mailbox.

VISTA editors, staff, and families are not eligible for the drawing.

Answers to this week's trivia will appear in next week's VISTA.

Thomas Boswell's 99 Reasons why Baseball Is Better Than Football:

21) Having 162 games a year is 10.125 times as good as having 16.

17) No one actually reaches the end of the restroom line at an NFL game.

97) In football, nobody ever says, "Let's play two!"

Chris Berman Nicknames:

Gary Sheffield "Of Dreams"
Eric "Little" Anthony

"You Said it was your birthday"

Steve Young is 29 on October 11
Jim Palmer is 45 on October 15
Danny Ferry is 24 on October 17

Did you know that today in 1890...?

Early in the season opener, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar responds to an elbow by Bucks rookie Kent Benson by breaking his nose with a punch. Jabbar is ejected. It is the last time until December 4, 1987, a span of 787 games, that he won't score in double figures.

Sports photo of the week

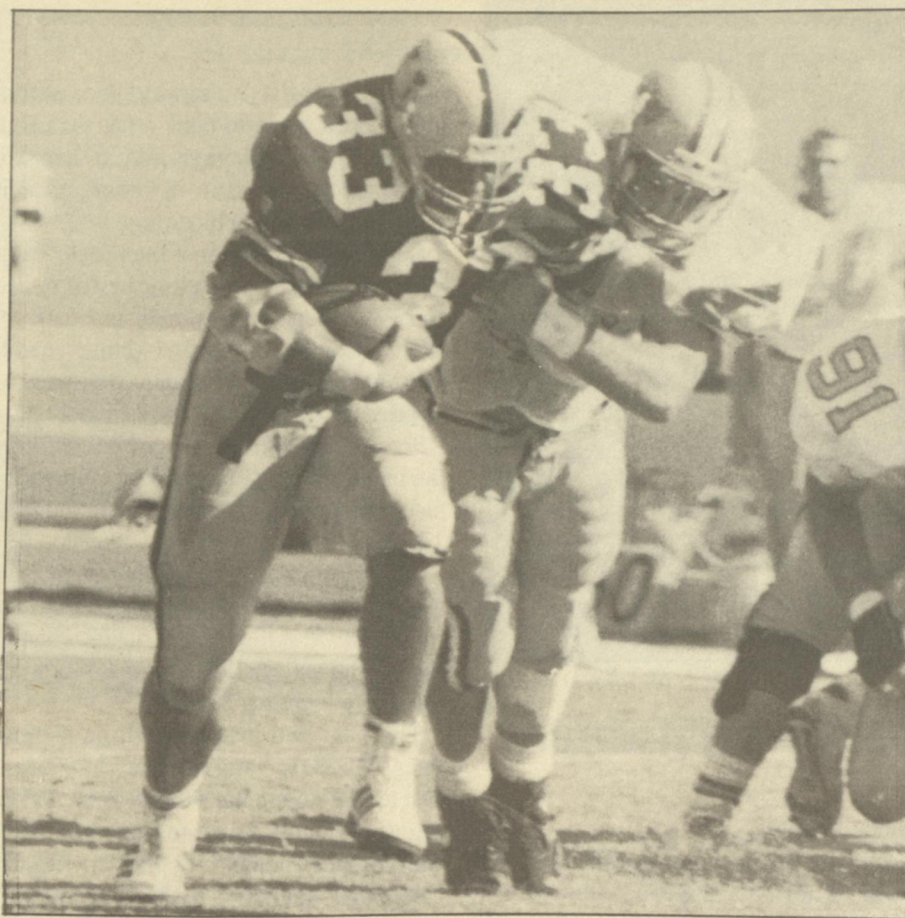


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Bo and Hardy pick'em



	Last week	Season record	Season %
Bo Rothwell	6-6	37-27	58%
Hardy Kalisher	6-6	39-25	61%



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Torero Athletes of the Week

Women's

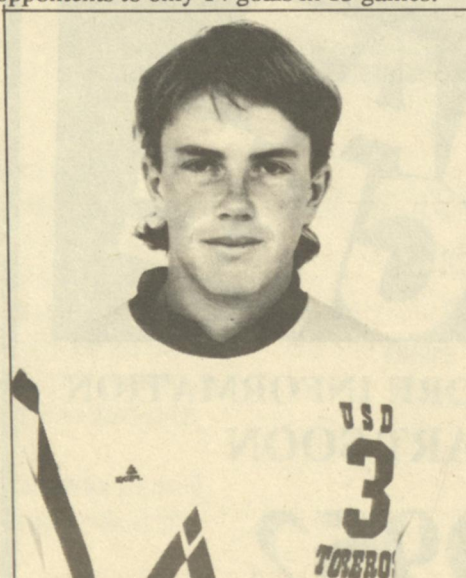
USD tennis player Tonya Fuller won the Rolex-ITCA Southern California Women's Championship. Ranked 23 in the nation, she beat Danielle Scott in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 to win this tennis classic. She has qualified for the National Collegiate Indoor Championships.



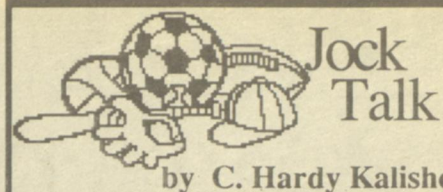
Tonya Fuller

Men's

Defender Alex Streicek has been one of the mainstays in the defense of USD's soccer team. He won the player of the week honors after a 2-0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The Toreros have recorded seven shutouts while allowing their opponents to only 14 goals in 15 games.



Alex Streicek #3



by C. Hardy Kalisher

It's Hoop Time!

When the sediment has settled and the birds begin to sing, the mighty Toreros will soon be king. King of the West Coast Conference, that's what everyone in basketball is saying this season.

The most commonly used word in scouting is **potential**. Sportscasters say that every young quarterback has **potential**. Every young freckle-faced baseball player in the Cactus League has **potential**. The University of San Diego men's basketball team is overflowing with **potential**.

Head Coach Hank Egan and his staff bring in more coaching experience than any other WCC team and his squad has the **potential** to win over 20 games this season and win the WCC, clinching a spot on the NCAA post-season tournament; after a three year sabbatical.

Pat Holbert has the **potential** be one of the nations top three point shooters, but only if Coach Egan utilizes this **potential**. Holbert's 46.2 three-point field goal percentage produced 12.3 points per game for the Toreros. The three point lines was painted on the court for a reason, give Holbert free clearance to shoot away and USD might start breaking the 100 point barrier.

Holbert is the the kind of player that will even bring a Torero crowd to its feet, imagine USD students and alumni standing up and cheering during a basketball game.

The focus for USD's offensive game was All-WCC forward John Jerome. His 19.3 ppg will be tough to replace unless 6'8" Mesa Community College transfer Reed Watson can play up to his **potential**.

With Dondi Bell's 240 pounds packed into his 6'9" frame, he has the **potential** to dominate the Toreros' inside game. Although, he will have to increase his ppg (5.0) to double digits.

The loss of 6'5" forward Craig Cottrell will be filled if 1988-89 WCC Freshman of the Year Gylan Dottin, who plays both guard and forward, can return to his old form and produce to his **potential**.

The key to the Toreros success will be the taming of the Lions. If the late Hank Gathers promise of LMU's ability to produce without him doesn't come true, then USD will handily win the WCC and be a part of March Madness rather than watching it in front of a Zenith 24".

Without Bo Kimble, Hank Gathers, Coach Paul Westhead, and an unlucky Pat Stumer—who is ineligible because of the NCAA stagnated amateur regulations—LMU will need more than left handed free throws to play in March.

Joining coach Egan's coaching staff is ex-Portland coach Jack Avina. After a two year stint coaching basketball in Turkey, Avina joined Egan in December when the Toreros were struggling to be a .500 team.

Avina's assistant coaching with the Toreros was short lived after the relentless penetrating eyes of the NCAA found out that he was staying at Egan's house and considered it payment for coaching, putting USD over the limit for assistant coaches on the payroll.

Did Avina make an impact with the USD program? Maybe, maybe not, but after he arrived USD won 11 of their next 16 games.

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Game of the Week: Koozer's Delts vs An D Reamus

Team of the Week: Koozer's Delts

Player of the Week: Greg Sherman (Sigma Pi)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Sunday Sleepers vs Staff Infection

Team of the Week: Freeloaders

Male Player of the Week: John Gillis (Buy the Case Again)

Female Player of the Week: Wendy Henderson (Staff Infection)

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

Game of the Week: Blue Light vs Down & Dirty

Team of the Week: P-Tag

Male Player of the Week: Tarmo Roosild (P-Tag)

Female Player of the Week: Katie Martin (Six Pack Rats)

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

Game of the Week: Free Agents IV vs Hang Time

Team of the Week: Free Agents IV

Male Player of the Week: Erwin Sedlmayer (Free Agents IV)

Female Player of the Week: Suzy Powers (Free Agents IV)

MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Purple Helmets vs While Lightning

Team of the Week: Purple Helmets

Player of the Week: Marty Munn (Purple Helmets)

MEN'S (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Whatever Dude vs Something Fierce

Team of the Week: Whatever Dude

Player of the Week: Jimmy Scarcelli (Whatever Dude)

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Argonauts vs Hockey Inc.

Team of the Week: Team Morris

Player of the Week: Glenn Bartolini (Team Morris)

MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: 7 and 7 vs Two Guys

Team of the Week: Mis-hits

Player of the Week: Jason Morris (Kapp Guns)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Jennifer and Tara vs Ducato

Team of the Week: Jennifer and Tara

Player of the Week: Michelle O'Brien (Double O's)

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Erin and Vance vs Overkill

Team of the Week: Love or Nothing

Male Player of the Week: Peter Roloff (Love or Nothing)

Female Player of the Week: Dayna Marshall (Love or Nothing)

Speed Soccer shocks!

by Bo Rothwell

Men's Speed Soccer action kicked off Tuesday with the biggest upset of the young season. Brian "smooth as silk" Mitchell (2 goals) lead **Sunshine and Friends** to a 3-2 triumph over #2 ranked **Black and Blue**. **Black and Blue's** regular goalie, Al "black and blue" Limberg was unable to play for his team. In a losing effort, Mark "the cannon" Fenick scored from 60 yards out.

The **Free Agents** and #5 ranked **Lounge Lizards** fought to a 2-2 tie in the next match of the night. Gregory "the rifleman" Rosenberg put two in the net for the **Free Agents** while Jason Coulter and Greg Sandberg each scored once for the 'zards. One of the biggest factors of this low scoring tie was the play of the goalies on both sides. The **Lizard's** Greg Sandberg and David Mullen of the **Free Agents** each had key saves.

Sigma Chi proved they are no pushovers as they breezed past **Phi Kappa Theta** 10-3. Steve "easy hat trick" Lujan paced **Sigma Chi** with four goals. Next week **Sigma Chi** faces **Sunshine and Friends**, the only untied and undefeated team in this tough division.

#1 ranked **The Chosen Ones** rebounded from last week's tie with a convincing 9-2 win over **Dos Equis (XX)**. Despite the large margin of victory for **The Chosen Ones**, **Dos Equis (XX)** showed promise and might become a serious threat before playoffs begin.

Four **Chosen Ones** scored in a display of

excellent teamwork and passing skills. With fifteen minutes left **Dos Equis'** Juan "never say die" Alfonso stepped into the goal and put on an outstanding display that secured him the men's player of the week honor.

On Wednesday the #3 ranked **Team Delt** took the field against **West Wing Woodpeckers**. The **Delts** had just minutes to recover from their floor hockey. It showed in the first half which ended with in a scoreless tie. Mike "I just close my eyes and pray" Hoerr tallied two goals in the second half as the **Delts** finally got their second wind. Theo "old man" Van Lingen and Hardy "hardman?" Kalisher each scored and Todd "the flash" Andrew posted his first shutout of the year, 4-0.

In the final men's contest, **ISO Falcons** dropped their second game of the season to the **PKT Skoads**, 6-4. The **Skoads'** Rob Marchant and Jason Robinson led their team with two goals apiece. Eirik Huelle also netted two for the **Falcons'** losing cause.

As predicted last week, **We Play the Field** gave **Maddogs** a bit of trouble. The women's #2 ranked team prevailed over the #1 ranked **Maddogs** by a score of 4-3. Four players scored for the victors as they came back from a 2-1 halftime score.

The game winning goal came with just a minute left to play when Jenn Strauss beat goalie Mary Myers. K.C. Pierce paced the **Maddogs** with two goals.

Birdies by the bay

by Andy Berg

What this season's Scramble Golf Tournament lacked in quantity, it more than made up for in quality. While only 13 teams ventured onto the course, three managed to finish the challenging par 58 course under par.

In the men's division, it was the team of Chris Linssen and Joe Cummings who left no doubt with a birdie putt on 18 for a 55 and a two-stroke victory over Jeff Youel and Shane Milano. Taking third was the "Lefty Connection", Greg Sundberg and Jason Goulter who shot a one over par, 59. At the other end of the spectrum was Bill Kelly and Al "Slice and Dice" Limberg who is still looking for a course with all dog leg rights.

Limberg and Kelly's 66 just beat out Kel Ide and Kevin Lum who shot a 68 to take high score honors.

In the mixed division, Fr. Mike McKay and Anne Marie O'Brien turned in the day's most impressive performance. This duo hit everything straight (it seems unfair) and made some phenomenal puts to score a 3-under par, 55 and a 16 shot victory over both **Team Birthay** and **Lumpy and Rusty Cables**. Birthday girl Colleen Richey tried to carry birthday boy John Scott but it takes two to be a successful scramble team. Likewise, Kevin Janitz had a fine round, but maybe we finally found a sport in which Meg Estey won't excel. (Then again, probably not!)

Are you ready for Indoor Soccer?

by Bo Rothwell

When you think of pads, small goals, and a fast-paced, indoor game you probable think of hockey. Think again.

Men's and Co-Rec Indoor Soccer kicks off on Monday, October 29th. It is recommended that players wear padding because the games are played on the asphalt indoor soccer/hockey rink.

Co-Rec soccer is being introduced for the

first time this year. The game will be similar to Co-Rec outdoor soccer which is played in the Spring. Important note: The three-touch (every third person who touches the ball must be a woman) will be in effect.

Entries close Wednesday October 24th at the captain's meeting at 5:30pm. The games will be played at night Monday through Thursday.

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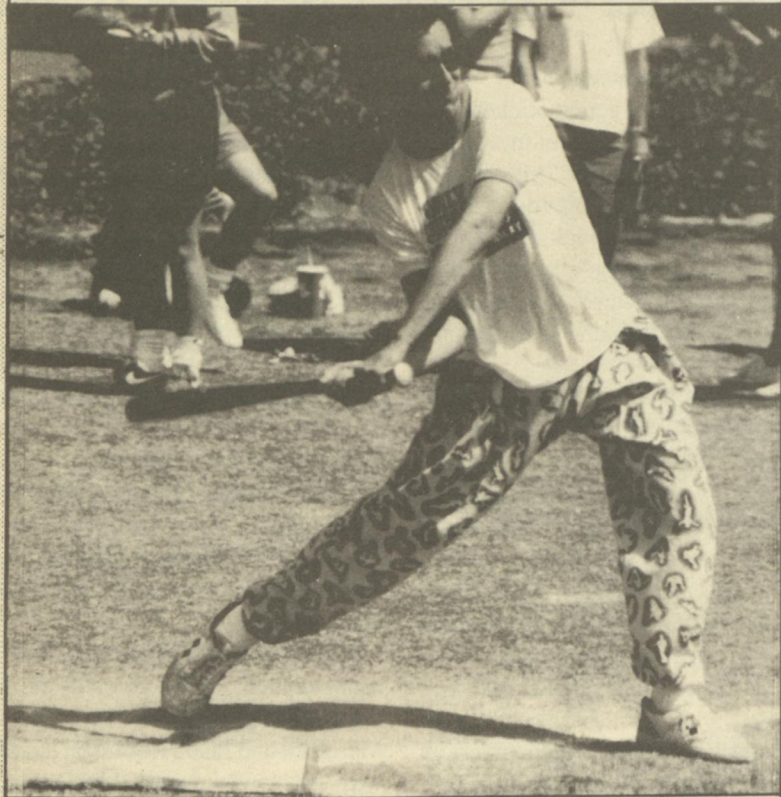
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IM Photo of the Week



Swing...and a hit?

photo by Chris McNulty

Buy The Case, Czars face off Sunday

by Marty King

Buy the Case Again and Czars will play each other in the final regular season game at 1:00pm Sunday to see who will enter the playoffs undefeated.

The Czars were not tested this weekend as they won easily while Buy the Case Again defeated the Freeloaders 9-4. John Gillis remained the top gun for Buy the Case as he blasted 3 consecutive homeruns in a 4 for 5 effort to lead his team in a victory. The Freeloaders must strengthen up their defense to be a contender for the playoffs as they are vying this weekend for the one remaining spot available.

In other co-rec softball action, Another Staff Infection held off Sunday Sleepers in a close 12-10 affair. The Sleepers

finally awoke in the first inning after Staff Infection rallied for 6 straight runs. The sleeping giant for the Sleepers was James Klodts who started a brilliant triple play to end the first inning. The Sleepers then came back to finally lead the contest 9-7 after 3 innings. Staff Infection came back to tie the game in the 5th and took the game in the 6th. Outstanding offensive play from Staff Infection came from Ryan Marsh going 3 for 4 and scoring 3 runs and Wendy Henderson, 3 for 4 and scoring 2. The Sunday Sleepers were led by Marty Munn who went 4 for 5 with 2 solo homeruns. Secondplace Rolling Donuts also defeated Limited Faculties 10-0 Sunday.

Delts still on top

by Andy Berg

As they have been for the last three semesters, Delta Tau Delta sits alone atop the IM fraternity standings. The difference this semester is that all four fraternities are making their presence felt and doing a good job of putting teams on the field.

The Delts lead the way with 95 points while Phi Kappa Theta has shown the most improvement and sits second with 74 points. Remember last semester, the Phi Kaps almost ended up in the negative column. Sigma Chi is third with 48 points while Sigma Pi's three teams have yet to forfeit a game while earning them 30 points.

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Hockey roundup

by Scott Moris

The A-league witnessed some high scoring battles this week. Team Weasel started the scoring by defeating Sigma Chi 12-0. This one was a blowout from the start as Team Weasel scored six goals in the 1st period. Sigma Chi had the unfortunate task of playing without any substitutes which proved to hurt their performance. Ken Ostroski continued to rack up the goals as he netted 4 goals and Scott Morris had a hat trick. Phil Isbell and Matt McCormick also added a goal and an assist each.

In the lower scoring A-league game, Hockey Inc. and the Argonauts played to a 2-2 tie in what was most exciting game of the week. The Argonauts got off an early lead when Dan McAdoo scored in the 1st period, but Hockey Inc. battled back when Doug Harder blasted one in to get the tie late in the third period.

The biggest scoring machine of the week

goes to Glenn Bartolini as he netted seven goals, a few of which were definitely disputable. Team Morris, which continues to roll this season, has defeated their opponents all very easily. At their current pace it will be very likely that they will end up in the finals. Glenn Yannatta also had a big day scoring 3 goals and 3 assists. Chris Bernhoft and David Brown also contributed a goal and 3 assists each to round out the scoring.

Facing off in B-league action it was the Demolition Delts against Team Natas, with the Delts getting the victory. This one went down to the final period with Mike Hoerr getting the game winner. In the 1st period it was Brian Kuipers scoring for the Delts, but Rob Lewis answered quickly with a goal. Andy Bedinger also added a goal for the Delts. Dave Kousmir played an excellent game in goal for Team Natas.

Spencer Brown's Scratch My Puck

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IM NOTES:

1. Entries for Sunday's Beach Doubles Volleyball Tournament will be taken until check-in time Sunday.

Men's 9:00 AM

Women's 10:30 AM

Mixed 1:00 PM

The entry fee of \$7.00 per person includes

a free t-shirt

2. Entries for the upcoming mens and womens 3 X 3 Basketball league are due Wednesday, October 31 at the 5:30 pm captain's meeting.

3. Water Polo returns to the pool this Saturday at 11:00 am. Check out all the wet and wild action.

Volleyball playoffs underway

by Kristin Curry

The first round of the playoffs saw P-Tag go on a winning streak which put them in the semi-finals. Their first opponents, IM Nuts, took a fall as the men's team of Tarmo Roosild and Keith Wozniak (P-Tag) dominated the doubles 15-6. Michelle Walters and Anne Girolami (IM Nuts) also won their women's game easily. When it came down to the mixed game, P-Tag had it all together winning 35-23 overall. P-Tag, who had a 0-3 record before the playoffs, continued on their winning streak as they faced Tight Sets and their 3-0 record in the quarter-finals. In the women's game Laura Benitez and Sarah Bagg (P-Tag) won their game without too much difficulty by the score of 15-6. P-Tag battled it out against Jeff Whaley and Leaf Jensen in men's game

and remained strong. The mixed game went to Tight Sets but the overall winner was P-Tag (35-31).

In the next match Kamikaze, led by Kelli Koenig and Steve Van Wyk had the kills and aces to defeat Watkins. Watkins did pull out the men's game with Eric Shevin serving the aces to win 15-12. The women's game was tight with Maureen Larrin (Watkins) playing a great game but Kamikaze pulled it out 16-14. When it came to the mixed it was an easy win for Kamikaze as they took it all 43-32. For Kamikaze their wins ended here as they went up against KARCH's Revenge. All three games went easily to KARCH (45-12) as Meg Estey and Jay Wesley looked eager to play in the finals.

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Tennis Action aplenty

by Andy Berg

Doubles tennis action got underway last week with a record 74 teams competing in mens, womens and mixed divisions. The most intriguing match-up of the first week featured Jim Martone and Cecilia Garcia (**Cecy and Jim**), two of the league's best B-league players moving up to take on Dayna Marshall and Peter Roloff (**Love or Nothing**), two A-league veterans. Welcome to the big time folks! **Love or Nothing** took both singles sets 6-0 and then wrapped up the doubles 6-3 for an 18-3 welcome to the A-league party.

Elsewhere in the Mixed A-league, **Lil Mo and Bo** could be the team to beat if they could just learn the format. Led by Gregg Verney's, the defending singles champion, **Lil Mo and Bo** defeated **MeNMax** 8-6. Since a minimum of 18 games should be played, it appears necessary for **Verneys and Co.** to review the rules. Other Mixed A scores had Michelle Peyrebrune and Jason Frank defeating Teri Fasching and Luca Marchino 16-12, and Jenna Ducat and Torsten Bischoff pulling off a tight 12-11 victory over Tana Anderson and Tam Zardovzian (**The Terrors**).

In Mixed B, the best match of the week saw Vance Johnston and Erin Kelly defeat Noelle Starek and Tracy Lupher 17-15. This match came down to the final doubles set, which the victors took 6-3 to overcome a 12-11 deficit. Elsewhere, Kevin McSweeney's 6-0 singles victory powered he and Gina Hamilton past Leif Kaiper and Monica Rump (**Lean and Mean**) 14-8. Paul Winnowski also had a 6-0 win as he and Dana Coriano overcame Delrena Sides and Edward Sides (**Side Out**) 14-8.

The mens division has the largest number of teams, and the most impressive was the Mis-

hits. Erik Swain and Allan Johnson bageled **Dave's Cup** (a clever name if not a talented team) 18-0. Still the team beat is most likely **Cumquat**. Gregg Verney's and partner steamrolled **Love and Racket** 18-7. Elsewhere, Torston Bischoff and Juan Galligo had little trouble with the **Boys From 4th East** winning 19-9. **PKT Aces High** knocked off the inappropriately named **Studs** 18-11 and **We Paint the Lines** delivered a 16-11 guilty verdict to the **Balls of Justice**.

In Mens B-league, the match of the week saw Joe Zyburt and Jorgen Bang (**7 and 7**) score a 6-1 doubles victory to overcome a big 12-8 deficit and defeat Mario Vinden and Mark Romero (**Two Guys**) 14-13. **Delt One** also showed that they will be a team to be reckoned with as they annihilated the **Zoners** 18-7.

Elsewhere it was **Chris and Fred** over **Delta Four** 18-9, **Gross Net** whitewashing **The Cuyamaca** 18-0, **Spooky** with an easy 18-3 victory over **Word 'Em Up**, and **Hang Fire** saying Cheese with an 18-10 win. The **Phi Kapps** took two wins with the **Rats** easily defeating the **Heavy Hitters** 18-6 and the **Guns** defeating **Delt Two** 14-11. Finally, it was the **Acers** who lived up to their name and defeated **S and T** 17-12.

In womens action, the match of the week was a hard fought 18-12 victory for Tara Matarazzo and Jennifer Herman over Tana Anderson and Jenna Ducato. Each of the three sets was won 6-4. In the B-division, Michelle O'Brien defeated Megan Hill 6-1 as the **Dueling O's** knocked off **Megan and Katie** 16-11. Tara Proses and Melina Jatzek played a great singles set, but Proses' team didn't fare so well losing 18-8. Last but not least, **Beginners Duck** took all three sets and an 18-9 victory over **Nicole and Katie**.

IM RANKINGS

As of 10-15-90

MENS SOFTBALL

1. Godfathers	4-0
2. Eight Around	3-1
3. Knight Stalkers	2-2
4. Sigma Chi	3-1
5. Koozer's Delts	4-0

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Buy the Case Again	3-0
2. Czars	4-0
3. Staff Infection	3-1
4. The Two Delts	3-1
5. Rolling Donuts	3-1

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Team Weasel	3-0
2. Team Morris	3-0
3. Hockey Inc.	1-1-1
4. Argonauts	1-1-1
5. Demolition Delts	3-0

MENS SPEED SOCCER

1. Chosen Ones	1-0-1
2. Delts	2-0
3. Sunshine and Friends	2-0
4. EMWOLB	1-0
5. Lounge Lizards	1-0-1

WATER POLO

1. Floating P's	1-0
2. Sigma Chi	1-0
3. Phi Kappa Theta	1-0
4. Delta Tube Delta	1-0
5. Presidio Patrons	0-1

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. KARCH's Revenge	4-0
2. Six Pack Rats	4-0
3. Blue Light	3-1
4. P-Tag	2-3
5. Tight Sets	3-1

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. Free Agents II	4-0
2. T.O.H.O. 9	4-0
3. It Takes Four	3-1
4. Free Agents IV	3-2
5. Hang Time	3-1

MENS (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Law Dogs	3-0
2. Chosen Ones	3-0
3. No Ka Oi	3-0
4. Madden Maniacs	2-0
5. Scroats R Us	1-2

MENS (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Delts	3-0
2. Magnificent Seven	2-1
3. Sigma Chi	1-0-1
4. 3rd West II	1-1-1
5. Whatever Dude	1-0-2

TENNIS RANKINGS WILL BE POSTED 10-2

Volleyball playoffs: The Final Four

The Latest Line

A-League TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
KARCH	4-5	Should get their revenge
Six Pack Rats	5-2	Trying to defend title
P-Tag	3-1	Came alive for playoffs
Blue Light	5-1	Seems over-matched

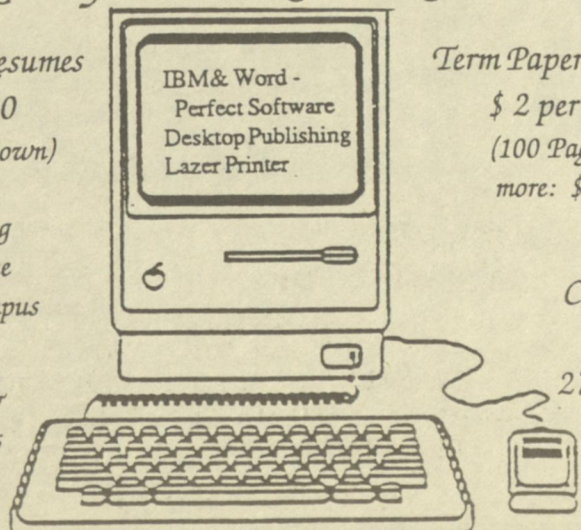
B-League TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
Free Agents II	1-1	Sandbaggers of the year
It Takes Four	7-5	Tough semifinal match
T.O.H.O.9	2-1	Unbeaten and untested
Free Agents IV	8-1	The surprise of the tourney

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Volleyball playoffs are looking tough

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In another quarter final match **Six Pack Rats** earned their place in the semi-finals as they beat **Legal Aardvarks** 45-12. Katie Martin (**Six Pack Rats**) served an incredible 10 aces and Brian Booth was right up there with 9 kills. The last A-league match was the closest one yet with **Blue Light** beating **Down and Dirty** 36-35. Chad Law and Tom Frost (**Down & Dirty**) put up a tough fight in the men's match but the team of Dominique Scott and Jim Spina (**Blue Light**) took the game 15-8. In the women's game, Heather Wick and Denise Marriott (**Down & Dirty**) had it together with a 15-6 win. The mixed game decided who would go to the semis and the teams battled it out. **Down and Dirty** took a 12-9 lead, but **Blue Light** pulled it through with a score of 15-12.

In B-league, **Free Agents III** got the victory they've been waiting for as they beat **Pleasure Principles** 45-14. Dennis Butler and Erik Hemmings (**FA III**) won their men's game 15-7 and then **FA III** also won their women's game 15-7 with some good playing by Natalie Cook and Holly Alexander. In the quarter final match **FA III** went up against **FA II**. It was definitely Jerry Morris and Doug Piper who led the **FA II** to victory. In the women's game **FA III** easily won 15-6. When it came to the mixed game **FA II** edged out for a win of 36-32.

In the next match, **FA IV** was on a roll as

they faced the **Lounge Lizards**. Both Suzy Powers and Natalie Ray (**FA IV**) played great games to lead their team to a 40-25 victory. Damian Duran (**Lounge Lizards**) had a few kills but not enough to stop **FA IV**. The **Free Agents** continued on their roll as they beat **Hang Time** who had brought a 3-0 record into the quarter-final round. Juan Boulos and Erwin Sedlmayer had their game going as they beat **Hang Time** 15-7 in the men's doubles. For the women it was a tight match as Margo Mau and Jodi Takenishi edged out to win 16-14. In the mixed game, the **Free Agents IV** put it all together to win 44-31 overall.

The other two quarter final matches weren't very close, especially the match between **It Takes Four** and **Side Bar**. **It Takes Four** looks ready for the semis as they beat **Side Bar** 45-5. Nick Lizalde and Allison Jones led their team to an easy win. In the last match Francis Reyes and Jeff Thomas (**T.O.H.O. 9**) got their team going as they beat **Four Play** 15-2 in the men's game. For the women, it was close but Kristen Knecht and Christina Sanchez pulled it out for **Four Play** 15-13. In the mixed game the team effort of **T.O.H.O.9**, led by Robyn Waverly with some great serving, earned them a 43-29 overall win and a spot in the semi-finals. Look next week to see who the final teams will be for both leagues.

Pucks fly in hockey

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broke out of their slump and defeated the **Puck Heads** 4-0. This game was neck and neck until the final minute of the game, when **Scratch My Puck** scored 3 goals, two of which were empty net goals. Derek Mason tallied three times for **SMP** along with Mark Schollaert getting one.

In the **Phi Kappa Theta** vs **Voodoo Priestess** it was PKT that prevailed by a score of 4-3. Tom Gambon had 3 points scoring 2 goals and an assist for PKT, along with Dan Kilkenny getting 1 goal and two assists. Mark Knowles was the offense for **Voodoo Priestess**, racking up a hat trick.

Heading into the 2 final weeks of the season it is PKT and SMP who are leading the B-league showdown to the playoffs.

Godfathers remain unbeaten

by John Gillis

In men's A-league Softball action #1 **Godfathers** stayed unbeaten with a 5-2 victory over the **Knight Stalkers**. The **Godfathers** scored 4 runs in the second inning and it proved to be enough.

8 Around the Mound got a victory in a 12-0 spanking over **Long Balls**. Scott Morris led the way with a 3 run blast and Rob O'Sullivan and Alan Trafton each had 2 hits. **Sigma Chi** improved its record with a 7-1 win over **Phi Kappa Theta**. Steve Melen and Tim Kane each had 2 hits. **Bringin the Wood** is alive and got its 2nd victory in as many weeks 12-7 over **Yeah Right**. The **Wood** was led by Sean Parks who had a solo and a grand slam homerun and

Bryan Day who got 3 hits. T.P. McCabe and Troy Wicker each had 2 hits in the loss.

In B-league action **Koozer's Delts** got past **An D Reamus** 12-9 and are still undefeated. Tony Manfredi, Dan Warnock and Mark Moyer each had 3 hits in the win. Lance Karnan had 3 hits in the loss. **Sigma Pi** got past **Despies Delts** with a 13-7 victory. Greg Sherman had 2 homeruns and Louis DiMuro had a 2 run homerun. C.J. Hilbert and Dave Newland had 2 hits apiece in the loss. **Krush Ball** crushed **Hate and Discomfort** 14-0. Kevin Lum and Greg Gerritz each had homeruns in the victory. **Murphy's Law** also got a win.

Top football teams remain on top

by Leroy Hughes

A-league action saw #1 **Law Dogs** beat **Whatever Dude**, 22-6. Brian "The Polish Rifle" Letofsky threw three touchdown passes to receivers Scott Laws (2) and Greg Koonze (1). Joe Scisento and John Shiff led the defense. **Whatever Dude's** only score came late in the second half when Daron Watts connected with Tim Gambon on a 30 yard hail Mary pass.

#2 **The Chosen Ones** just squeaked by **Scroats R Us**, 12-0. After a scoreless first half, **The Chosen Ones** scored two second-half touchdowns to hand the **Scroats** their second shutout loss in as many weeks. **The Chosen Ones'** quarterback, Todd Jordan, threw two touchdown passes to receivers Devin Bundy (1) and Alan Trafton (1). Troy

for the **Helmets** with three touchdown passes to receivers John Vacunte (1) and Marty Munn (2). Munn also threw a 70 yard touchdown bomb to Mike Schmierer. Vacunte and Bob Blum led the defense. **White Lightning** played with only six players to start the game. Sean Nugent threw a touchdown pass to Joe Cominc. Nugent also caught a touchdown pass from Jay Treat.

B-league action saw #1 **Delts** shutout **Schlaben Di Naben**, 25-0. The **Delts** used three different quarterbacks. Tony Manfredi threw a touchdown pass to Brian Prebil. John Pregenzer threw two touchdown passes to receivers Alan Lewis (1) and Mike Hoerr (1). Hoerr threw a touchdown pass to Tim Clarke. Hoerr and Manfredi connected for the one-point conversion.

conversion from Gunn. Mark Schram and Mike Marshall led the **Seven's** defense with an interception each.

#3 **Something Fierce** lost their first game of the season at the hands of **Whatever Dude**, 6-0. Whatever happened to **Something Fierce**? What was once an offensive powerhouse, has yet to score a single point this season! **Whatever Dude's** only score came when Mark McGrath hit T.P. McCabe late in the second half for a touchdown. Jimmy Scarcelli led the defense with three interceptions.

Sigma Pi beat the **Free Agents** 6-0. Mike Scarsen had an 80 yard run. Kevin Strait had a 10 yard run to add a 2 point conversion. Strait and Dave Nemeth led the defense each with an interception.

Positive Vibration beat **Lost in the Fog**, 7-6. Jack Markley

Canyon runners go the distance

by Andy Berg

Thirteen athletes took part Saturday in the annual "3 point something" mile fun run through the canyon. This year's event brought out a number of talented runners, but as the times indicate, the course might have really been "4 point something" miles long. Nevertheless, a good, even if tiring, time was had by all.

The first across the finish line by more than three minutes was Jerry Keerey in a splendid time of 19:53. Delta Tau Delta's Hardy Kalisher finished second in 22:55 while alumnus Tom Hillebracht was close behind with a final clocking of 23:08.

On the female side, Kelly Collins ran a fine 28:48 to cross the line first while in the "under 10" category it was 9 year-old Colin Donnelly winning with an outstanding time of 24:47.

Subway Game of the Week

DATE: Monday, October 22

TIME: 9:00 PM

SPORT: Men's Floor Hockey

MATCH-UP: #1 Team Weasel vs #2 Team Morris

The best of the IM Hockey League will be featured this coming Monday at 9:00 PM. Even if you have never seen a floor hockey game, you should come and see these two teams play. How good are **Team Weasel** and **Team Morris**? Through last week's games, the teams were a combined 6-0 with 57 goals scored and only 2 allowed. Although these two will most likely meet again in the finals, Monday's game is for the #1 ranking and a 3 foot Subway sandwich from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Last week, the battle for the sandwich went to **Koozer's Delts** as they outslugged **An D Reamus** 12-9 in a B-league softball showdown.

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